Your Children Would Like To Do Great Things

MOST REV. JOHN F. NOLL, D.D.

Last week I pointed out to parents and to their children that living according to Catholic standards produces real joy of heart and peace of conscience, earns everlasting merit. Catholic children are not expected to follow those who know less than they do about God, about His laws, and about what is moral. They are supposed to be "leaders," and not followers.

Some years ago a woman from Holland appeared on our Lecture Series. She had been dealing with young girls in several countries and she certified, from her long experience, that when their attention is called to it they want to be God's heroines. This lady is presently head of Grailville, where she has prepared hundreds of young women to go out into various fields and work for Christ. She says young people really like to be asked to "do great things."

"What things? Sanctity; a spirit of sacrifice; a live Catholicism that integrates daily life; and a goal of nothing less than the conversion of the world. These are the only ideals which will ever really satisfy young people in an age like ours . . . It is essential that all of us who are training young people know that they want a great task and that we have one to give them."

She speaks of receiving at Grailville "a recent convert from Lutheranism. I asked her whether it had been difficult for her to come into the Church. She answered: 'There was only one real obstacle. I had always wanted to go to Africa as a lay missionary, and I thought I would have to give that up when I became a Catholic.'"

This woman is right in her conviction that many young people want to do great things. But, because their prudence might be unequal to their zeal, they need guidance. That is why young women go to Grailville to receive it.

A few years ago the Young Communist League was existent on practically every secular University campus. They used all their spare time to infiltrate companions with their spirit. They formed many new cells until they became so strong that the taxpayers who supported those schools demanded that the League be disbanded.

Now the Young Communists wage a crusade not

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Be Missionaries

Last Sunday we reminded you that your resurrection from sin was supposed to be permanent. St. Paul tells us in today's Epistle that our faith can conquer anything, even all the evils and the confusion in the world. But he does not mean that these will be conquered by merely believing. He means that we must live according to the dictates of our faith; that we must let this faith shine in our lives and, through it, be missionaries for Christ in our neighborhood, in our place of work, in our social life.

Parents whose children will receive First Holy Communion this spring should not depend entirely on the instruction of the Sisters. They should keep before the minds of the little ones the greatness of the privilege which will be theirs, and that they, dear children of God, should try to merit not only a vast amount of grace on that First Communion day, but make themselves worthy of future guidance and direction by Him.

In mixed marriages God must depend on the Catholic father or mother to meet a responsibility which is, in other marriages, shared jointly between father and mother. Edifying example on the part of the Catholic parent will do much for the child, and without it the child will grow up to be indifferent. Let the Catholic parent and the child (or children) pray that the other parent may receive the gift of faith and that the entire family may be happily united throughout eternity.

Wolf and Dessauer, the Fort Wayne department store, will display from April 21 to April 25, a large model of St. Peter's Basilica, Rome. It stands eight feet high and twenty feet long, and weighs over two tons, and is made by Italian architects, one of whom will be present to explain it. These architects spent several years in building this copy out of thousands of pieces of wood.

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Spot Check Shows . . .

Clergymen Would Favor Test Of Their Patriotism

San Diego, Calif.—(NC)—A majority of San Diego clergymen would not oppose a Federal investigation of churchmen for communistic affiliations or activities.

This was disclosed in a "spot check" made by John Springer of The Union, local daily newspaper.

Rep. Harold H. Velde, of Illinois, suggested several weeks ago in a radio address that the House Un-American Investigating Committee might launch a probe into communist infiltration of the clergy.

Bishop Charles F. Buddy of San Diego said there is no reason why the church as well as other organizations should object to a "searching investigation regarding communist infection." Some church groups, he continued, have aroused suspicion by adopting the communistic pattern of sponsoring "Red" lectures and disseminating discord and hatred.

"The present day tensions demand a definite stand either for or against our form of government," the Bishop said.

"Weaklings and inflated pinks should no longer be permitted to straddle or quibble. Let them stand the test of a rugged congressional probe. Churches of unswerving loyalty have nothing to fear," the Bishop concluded.

Several prominent Protestant ministers also gave approval to the projected investigation although some declared that certain safeguards should be provided.

Dr. Thomas Law Coyle, Presbyterian, said if the investigations "are to be fair and honest, then our churches should not be exempt. After all, we are an integral part of the American structure."

Dr. Frank Lowe, pastor of "Peoples Radio Pulpit," agreed to the investigation but added that it should be conducted with "logic and dignity."

"I believe," he said, "that few of us realize how communism has bored in. All people should be loyal to the American way of life, and I further believe that there are clergymen who have become confused on the issue."

Churches "should have nothing to fear" from a federal investigation, the Rev. Ansle T. Severtson, Evangelical Lutheran, said.

Dr. Leland Cook, Christian Church, stated that such an inquiry actually would strengthen the American church rather than work as a detriment. "Certainly they are at liberty to investigate me and, if there are any communists in our group, I'd like to know of it. Of course, I cannot conceive of such a thing," Dr. Cook said.

Two local ministers took a strong stand against the proposed investigation. They are the Rev. Paul G. Satrang, Episcopalian, and Dr. Arthur T. Hobson, Methodist, who said: "I am definitely opposed to government investigation of this nature. It savors too much of secret police work."

The Rev. Peter H. Samson, Unitarian, said that the American church could not expect to hide behind any "sacred cloak of immunity" in that it was a part of society as well as universities.

MINISTER CONVERT — Mr. J. Lloyd Jess, former Protestant minister who has recently joined the Catholic church. Mr. Jess was raised in Jehovah's Witnesses sect and was ordained as a Baptist minister. Mr. Jess is now on the faculty of Notre Dame College, Wilcox, Sask., Canada. (Story on page 7A)

NCCM Executive Lauds Analysis Service Of CPA

Washington — (NC) — A single service rendered by the Catholic Press Association of the United States "justifies many times over the membership fees we have paid to you," Martin Work has written to the CPA headquarters.

Mr. Work, who is executive secretary of the National Council of Catholic Men, is impressed by the detailed analysis which the CPA has made of **Catholic Men**, the monthly publication of the NCCM. "If the CPA can continue to develop projects of this caliber," he informed the Association, "it will make itself even more indispensable to Catholic publications.

"We value our membership in the Association very highly and wish to compliment you and the four magazine experts who have given such generous and concrete evidence of their willingness to use their talents to help raise the level of excellence of the Catholic Press."

A committee of four magazine experts, leaders in their fields, made a planned survey of **Catholic Men**, giving it individual ratings on nearly 200 points covering all phases of production, layout and typography.

British Catholic Paper Says . . .

Churchill Gave Tito Memorandum On Persecution In Yugoslavia

London — (NC) — **The Universe**, London Catholic newspaper, reports that Prime Minister Winston Churchill personally handed a memorandum on religious persecution in Yugoslavia to Marshal Tito during his visit to Britain.

Tito "read it carefully" and as a result some alleviation of the situation of the Church in Yugoslavia may result, the paper states.

The memorandum, drawn up by the Catholic Union of Great Britain on behalf of 19 national Catholic societies, was presented to Mr. Churchill by the Duke of Norfolk, leading Catholic layman. The reasoned 2,000-word appeal emphasized the repugnance to all English-speaking Catholics of the present state of affairs and told of the benefit a relaxation of persecution would bring to Yugoslavia itself.

Questioned By M.P.

Meanwhile it was learned that Tito was directly questioned on the religious issue by a non-Catholic member of parliament, Peter Smithers. The British legislator said he broached the subject at a reception at the Yugoslav embassy.

Mr. Smithers told Tito to bear in mind that Christianity is something vital to the free world and that the west is naturally concerned with the fate of fellow-Christians in Yugoslavia, he stated. He added that Tito then told him that he had made up his mind that equality of treatment for the different faiths in his country is desirable and that legislation is now under consideration which would introduce that.

The Universe story said that Mr. Churchill and Mr. Anthony Eden, his foreign secretary, did not formally discuss religious persecution with Tito during his visit. A first likely step to ease the bonds strangling the Church in Yugoslavia

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They Talk Peace, But

Vatican Paper Looks For New Persecution Of Church By Reds

Vatican City—(Radio, NC)—New and bitter attacks by Moscow Radio on the "war-mongering" Vatican contradict the words of peace spoken at the same time and tend to kill the hopes raised by the communist peace proposals, writes **Osservatore Romano**.

Commenting on the broadcast of an article by the Soviet propagandist Eugene Tarle, who accused the Vatican of "preaching war, mass killings, political and economic oppression and atomic warfare," the Vatican daily asks:

"Is this a new chapter in anti-religious politics? Is it an obvious prelude to greater persecution?"

Osservatore Romano referred to its previous article in which it declared that the efforts to bring hope to mankind must not be killed by prejudice and suspicion and added: "This radio comment is the reply. It is a treacherous attack, because it has been launched not only without reason, but against all reason."

For years, **Osservatore** said, the world has heard the Holy See invoke the cause of peace, condemn violence, protest against aggression, uphold the rights of small nations and "denounce atomic weapons as shameful as well as other inhuman instruments that destroy lives and property."

Whiting Parish Marks Jubilee

New St. Adalbert Church Dedicated

Whiting—A newly constructed church for a pioneer parish in this city will be dedicated this Sunday, April 12. The Most Rev. Leo A. Pursley, Auxiliary Bishop of Fort Wayne, assisted by priest-sons of St. Adalbert Bishop and Martyr parish, in the presence of representatives of 400 families affiliated with the church, will bless the new Romanesque structure at ceremonies beginning at 10:30 a.m. Bishop Pursley laid the cornerstone for the new building on April 20, 1952.

The solemn dedicatory Mass will be offered by the Rev. Walter Pawlicki, pastor. He will be assisted by the Rev. Francis Libert, deacon; the Rev. John J. Jakubielski, subdeacon and cleric Thaddeus Plawecki, master of ceremonies.

Marks 50th Anniversary

Since the parish also marks the 50th anniversary of its permanent pastorate, a jubilee sermon at the dedicatory Mass will be delivered by the Rev. Ciprian Gmerek, O.F.M. The Rev. John C. Chylewski and the Rev. Michael Petzold will serve as deacons of honor to His Excellency. Casimer Wojnicki will direct the music and senior choir for the occasion.

The dedication program will be climaxed with the golden jubilee banquet in the evening at 6:00 o'clock in the parish auditorium.

The parish actually began in 1900 when 35 Polish families received approval from Bishop Rademacher to organize and erect a church. Under direction of the Rev. P. Kahellek from Hammond, the church was constructed and dedicated by Bishop Rademacher in the spring of 1902. In April of that year, the Rev. Peter Budnik became the parish's first resident pastor.

Numbered 350 Families

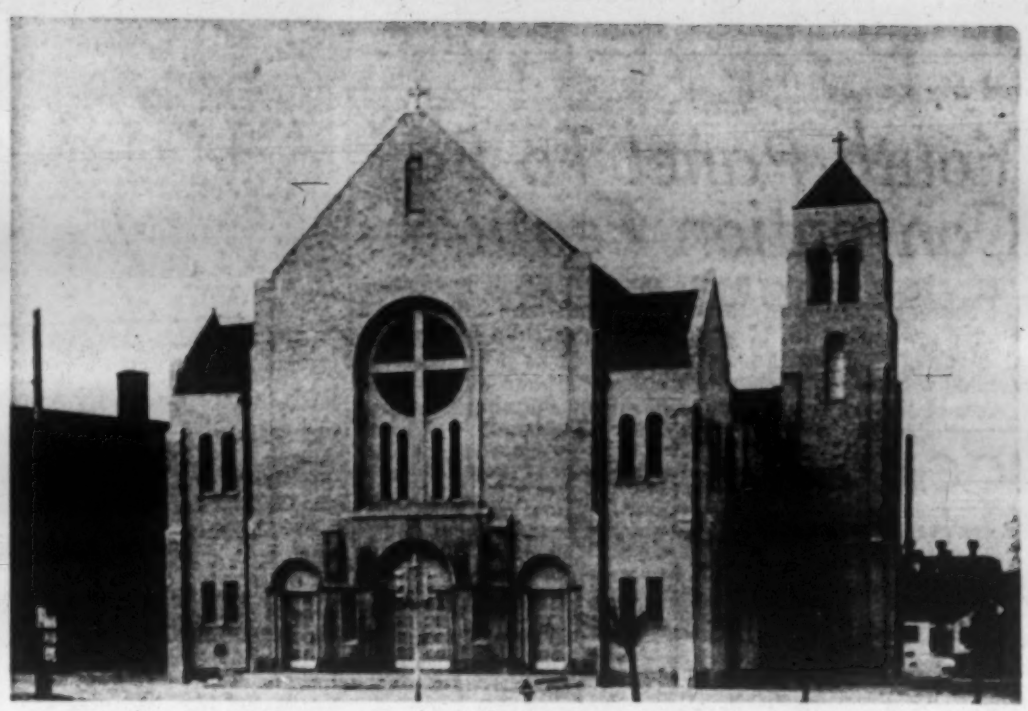
Father Budnik had five successors. Each pastor saw the parish expand and grow. The Rev. Felix Seroczynski became pastor on June 7, 1907; the Rev. Julian Skrzypinski, September 1, 1911; the Rev. Joseph Zielinski, February, 1922 and the Rev. John Chylewski, September 22, 1926.

When Father Chylewski became pastor, the parish numbered 350 families. There were 375 children in the parish school staffed by the Sisters of the Holy Family of Nazareth. The new pastor saw the necessity for a youth center so under his direction the parish auditorium with stage and banquet hall was built.

Four Sons To Priesthood

Because of illness, Father Chylewski was given the temporary status of pastor emeritus by the Most Rev. John F. Noll, D.D., Bishop of Fort Wayne, and the present pastor, Father Pawlicki assumed the pastoral duties. During his administration, the new $350,000.00 church was planned and constructed.

St. Adalbert's has given four sons to the priesthood: Fathers Petzold, Libert, Gmerek and Jakubielski. All will be present for the dedication and jubilee. Three young men from the parish are now preparing for the priesthood at SS. Cyril and Methodius Seminary in Orchard Lake, Michigan. Eleven from the parish are now in various Sisterhoods.



NEW ST. ADALBERT'S CHURCH IN WHITING—The Most Rev. Leo A. Pursley, D.D., Auxiliary Bishop of Fort Wayne, will officiate at dedicatory services for the new St. Adalbert's church, Whiting, this Sunday. The occasion will also mark the 50th anniversary of the parish. Cornerstone for the edifice was laid April 20, 1952 by Bishop Pursley.

At St. Louis, April 11-12

Diocesan Representatives To Attend NCCM Meet

The Rev. Andrew Grutka, Diocesan N.C.C.M. director and pastor of Holy Trinity Church, Gary, with 14 men representing the deaneries of the Fort Wayne Diocese, will attend the annual convention of the National Council of Catholic Men in St. Louis on Saturday, April 11.

The convention will mark the group's 33-year history and will note the past year as its most successful in growth and development.

Attending from the Gary Deanery will be James Neugebauer, official representative; Julius Rupp, Frank Krone, LeRoy Redmon, Glenn Dowdell, Peter Billeck, Ray Gondell, Michael Gondell, Stanley Jonusas and Charles Bronson.

John Dempsey will represent the South Bend Deanery; Foss Smith, Fort Wayne; James McShane, Hammond, and Albin Smith of LaPorte, Michigan City Deanery.

The group was scheduled to leave on Friday. They will remain until the convention closes on Sunday morning. Each man has selected attendance at a different conference workshop and all will attend the special sessions.

In 1952, N.C.C.M. made gains in working more closely with its affiliates—getting lay action onto the parish level—and the Council gave increased representation for U. S. Catholic men at conferences of national and international importance, said Martin H. Work, executive secretary, in a pre-convention statement.

Mr. Work also reported an improved financial condition, new program activities (including the TV "Catholic Hour" seen by 30 million people in 1952), and a solidification of the national federation itself.

GREETINGS! — This is the significant name of a new pre-induction training course being inaugurated in South Bend for high school young men by Ave Maria Post 428, Catholic Veterans of America. The training course is designed to prepare young men for military training. The session will take place at 7:30 p.m. April 16 in the Town Hall of St. Joseph Church, the first of a series. Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C., president of the University of Notre Dame, right, will be the speaker for the first session. Left to right are Rev. Stanley Rdzok, C.S.C., coordinator for the course; Robert P. Weller, commander of the post, and Capt. William W. Bohn, of the Notre Dame detachment of the United States Army R.O.T.C. — South Bend Tribune Photo.

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Behind The Footlights

Fort Wayne Philharmonic To Stage Complete Opera

By WILLIAM THESPIAN

The preparations being made by the Fort Wayne Philharmonic for its tenth season during 1953-54 have all the makings for one of the greatest musical years in the history of Fort Wayne.

For the past two weeks, season subscribers for the present season have been receiving the news through special letters. Non-subscribers have been getting their information from the local press. In either case, it makes some very interesting reading.

The biggest news was the announcement by the Philharmonic of the complete production of an opera. The work selected is Gian-Carlo Menotti's brillant masterpiece, "Amahl and the Night Visitors."

This operatic gem, which received its premiere on television two Christmases ago, is a work that is rapidly becoming one of the first American operatic masterpieces. The simple story of the Three Wise Men and their overnight stop at the home of the crippled shepherd boy is a touching blend of music and drama which has caused televiewers to ask the TV stations for more. After its Christmas premiere, the great demand brought it back for an Easter presentation and it was repeated again last Christmas.

After this joyous announcement, the Philharmonic pulled another ace out of its sleeve. At one of its concerts in the fall, the guest soloist will be the noted Wagnerian soprano, Helen Traubel. She will appear in November in a program which will include many of the Wagnerian arias which have made her famous.

Along with these two stellar attractions, the Philharmonic will also have as guest soloists pianist Bryon Janis, pianist Constance Keene and violinist Arthur Grumiaux.

This very ambitious schedule of events is a most fitting way to celebrate a tenth anniversary. The announcement of these events come at this time as an incentive to non-subscribers to get on the Philharmonic bandwagon. A subscription to the Philharmonic's 1953-54 season is a must if you want to be in on all of these events.

The Philharmonic's board of directors has announced that according to a new policy which has been adopted, no single admission seats will be sold during the coming season. At this time, 1952-53 season subscribers are being given an opportunity to renew their subscriptions for next season. The drive for new subscribers to the orchestra's six subscriptions concerts during 1953-54 will open April 17.

If you are a non-subscriber, this writer has the following suggestion. On April 21, the Philharmonic will close the current season with a concert in the Quimby auditorium. At this concert, the orchestra and chorus will present Beethoven's Ninth Symphony, "The Choral." Attend this concert, if possible, and see for yourself what a brilliant job the Philharmonic can do. After that, it shouldn't take much to sell you a subscription to next year's series.

Last week, this writer received a letter requesting information about the visit of the Metropolitan Opera Company to Purdue University. The correspondent wanted some information on how to order tickets.

The Met Opera will present its new English version of "La Boheme" at the Purdue University Hall of Music on Wednesday, May 20. The price range for tickets is $7.20, $6.00, $4.80, $3.60, $3.00, and $2.40. Tickets may be ordered by mail. A letter to the Hall of Music, Purdue University, West Lafayette, Ind., would bring you the necessary information on whether there are any still available.

Marciniak To Address St. Joe Center Series

Hammond—Edward Marciniak, Chicago, editor of **Work**, published by the Catholic Labor Alliance, will discuss "The Newspaper Industry, a Case Study in Collective Bargaining" in the tenth session of a 16-week course in Industrial Relations at the St. Joseph's College Calumet Center, Bishop Noll high school, Wednesday, April 15, at 7:15 p.m.

Mr. Marciniak, who is first vice-president of the Chicago Newspaper Guild (C.I.O.) and is also a member of the American Federation of Teachers (A.F. of L.), will give a detailed analysis of the newspaper industry and its problems and a study of the provisions of a collective agreement.

Recipient of the degree master of social administration from Loyola university, Chicago, Mr. Marciniak also studied with the Committee of Social Thought at the University of Chicago. He was managing editor of **The Catholic Worker** from 1939-1941 and has taught labor economics and sociology at Loyola and at Rosary college, River Forest, Ill.

In addition, the editor is on the board of directors of the Catholic Labor Alliance and of the Housing Conference of Chicago and is a member of the employment committee of the Chicago Commission on Human Relations. He has had articles published in **Commonweal** and in **Social Order.**

Although Mr. Marciniak's talk is part of a course for college credit, persons wishing to attend as auditors may arrange to do so at the Center, according to John O. Meany, co-ordinator of the course and economics instructor at St. Joseph's College, Rensselaer.

Helped Break Records

Dayton Parish School Ties For Get-Out-Vote Prize

New York —(NC)— St. Rita's School in Dayton, O., has tied for first place among the nation's grammar schools in the 1952 "register and vote" campaign of the American Heritage Foundation.

St. Rita's, a parish school conducted by the Sisters of the Precious Blood, was one of ten American schools and educational groups to be awarded top national honors. It split the recognition with the Highland School, in Omaha, Neb.

Noting that the "register and vote" campaign helped break all voting records in history in the elections last November, C. M. Vandeburg, executive director of the American Heritage Foundation, said: "In our opinion the great total would have been smaller by hundreds of thousands, if not by millions of voters, if we had not had the faithful patriotic support of the teachers and students—but especially the teachers—of America."

HEADS MUSIC HONOR SOCIETY—Sister Mary Lourdes, S.P., founder and first president of Delta Mu Theta, national Catholic music honor society for undergraduate students, congratulates Ann Geisel, new president of the society, a senior music student at St. Mary-of-the-Woods College, Indiana. Sister Mary Lourdes is director of the Conservatory of Music at the college. (NC Photos)

South Bend Reporter Finds . . .

Bishop Sheen Has Caused A Minor Social Revolution

South Bend—Bishop Fulton J. Sheen has worked a minor social revolution among the Tuesday night television fans in the South Bend area, especially since WSBT-TV began to carry the program on its UHF station.

According to James Carroll, popular columnist for the South Bend **Tribune**, Bishop Sheen's weekly "Life is Worth Living" show has more listeners than the congressman who discusses tax cuts.

Carroll, who made a personal survey of the program, said that during the half hour from 7 to 7:30 p.m. when Bishop Sheen is on the TV screen, downtown traffic in South Bend takes a nose dive. Furthermore, theater and restaurant customers get fewer and to keep customers happy, some business houses have taken to TV.

In some restaurants for instance, patrons can relax while the bishop makes sermon-listening easy. Televiewing churchgoers of all faiths are latecomers when it comes to Tuesday night services scheduled for 7:30.

In numerous other instances, the Bishop's piercing eyes and penetrating wit have knitted interest among household members so closely, that persons viewing him don't even answer the telephone and in some cases even leave the telephone off the hook.

Chancellor Raab Heads New Austrian Coalition Government

Vienna —(NC)— The six-week political stalemate resulting from the Austrian general election has at last been broken with the formation of a new coalition government under a new federal chancellor.

The country's two leading parties, the Catholic-oriented People's Party and the Austrian Socialist Party are represented in the government, which is headed by Chancellor Ludwig Raab, chairman of the People's Party. He succeeds Dr. Leopold Figl, who had served as chancellor since the end of the war.

Mr. Raab, who recently received the honor of Knight Commander of the Order of St. Gregory, is a 62-year-old architect. Active in Austrian political life up to the time of the country's occupation by the Germans in 1938, he became a member of the government in 1945. He represents the business wing in the People's Party, while the outgoing chancellor, Dr. Figl, was considered spokesman of the farming section.

St. Francis College To Give 'Jessica's Journey'

Fort Wayne—The Dramatics Club of St. Francis College will present "Jessica's Journey," on Sunday, May 3. The cast will comprise Mary Ellen Crayekowski, Patricia Hanley, Shirley Jansen, Sally Habig, Judith Hunt, Carolyn Steigmeyer, Marilyn Huhn, Mary Dierstein, Dorothy Hathaway, Mary Jane McCarthy, MaDonna Linder and Barbara Richter.

Power Of Ambition Is Theme Of Hour Of St. Francis Show

Fort Wayne—The power of ambition is The Hour of St. Francis theme for its program to be heard over Radio Station WOWO at 9:15 a.m. Saturday, April 11. The story features Dan O'Herlihy, leading dramatic personality of screen and radio, as Frank Harris.

"Because I was Ambitious," reflects the thoughts of Frank as he awaits news of a hoped-for promotion. He traces back the steps he has taken and the devious ways he has gone about securing this advancement.

The climax of the story has an unusual turn which reveals the true nature of the drive which carries many a man to the top.

Music Society Head

St. Mary-Of-The-Woods, Ind.—(NC)—Delta Mu Theta, national Catholic music honor society, has picked Ann Geisel, St. Mary-of-the-Woods College senior, as its first student president. Miss Geisel succeeds Sister Mary Lourdes, founder of the society and director of music at the college here, as the group's head.

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Ask Us Another

Convincing Answers For All Inquirers

WHY do Catholics call their priest "Father" when Christ said: "Call none your father upon earth for one in your Father Who is in Heaven" (Matt. 23:9)?

The best answer to your question would be a retort: "Why do *you* call your mother's husband 'Father' since Christ said: 'Call none your father upon earth for one in your Father Who is in Heaven.'"

What did God mean by the Commandment "Honor thy father and thy mother." He surely meant *your* parents, because in the First Commandment He had made it clear that *He* must be honored and worshipped.

What did Mary mean when she said to her 12-year-old Son after He had been lost from her and Joseph for three days, "Why hast Thou done so to us? Thy *father* and I have sought Thee sorrowing." She surely didn't mean the Father in Heaven had sought Him "sorrowing" for Jesus was attending to that Father's business.

In every country in the world from the beginning of time, in every language, the head of the family has been called "Father," or its equivalent. In Latin "pater"; in French "pere"; in Spanish "padre"; in German "Vater," etc.

St. Paul gives the special reason why the priest should be called "father" when he writes: "For in Christ Jesus, by the gospel, I have begotten you" (1 Cor. 4:15). One who begets a child is called "father."

God is the Father of every one, and not of any particular family, and is the source of all authority. Christ was rebuking the Pharisees for their pride, and for their insistence that others respect their titles, whether Rabbi, or Father, or Master. We have only one *Supreme* Father, one *Supreme* Master, Who is to be worshipped.

St. Paul says: "I bow my knee to the Father of our Lord Jesus Christ of *whom all paternity* in heaven and earth is named" (Eph. 3:14-15). In this text he makes clear that we have a right to call our earthly parent "father." He, our mother and God were all needed for our birth into this world. God is the Supreme Being, but you also are a being.

'Pope' Means 'Father'

The priest is the *spiritual father* because he provides for the spiritual needs of the soul just as a parent-father is expected to provide for the temporal welfare of the body.

It may not be known to you, but the word "Pope" also means "father." Yet that name, so tender when applied to others, is abhorred by many when applied to the spiritual head of the Mother Church. You have probably not known that when you call your "dad" "Papa," you call him "Pope," since "Papa" is the Latin word for "Pope."

In the Orthodox Churches, which, in the aggregate, are stronger than the sum total of Protestantism, the priest is called "pope," which, as we remarked, means "papa" or "father."

Too many make the mistake of not interpreting one text of the Scriptures in connection with others. That is why St. Peter reminds us that many passages of St. Paul are difficult to understand, and that when people insist on interpreting them without a guide they often "wrest them to their own destruction" (2 Peter 3:16).

Our Weekly Chat With You

Dear Readers...

FOR many years this paper has answered questions under the caption "Father Quiz," but beginning this week, we are answering them under the headline "*Ask Us Another.*" See first article, page 1, to-day.

Since these are questions quite commonly asked, and for which every one should have the right answers we would recommend that you read them most carefully and then preserve them for future reference.

Catholics are asked questions by their neighbors, by their fellow workmen, by their fellow clerks in business offices, by their social friends, and too often they give a rather weak answer, one which is not sufficiently convincing.

You should know that the Catholic Church, divine in its origin and divine in its guidance, and having gone through the mill for 19 centuries, must have a convincing answer for every question and for every objection.

Is This You?

You have always depended too much on your memory to recall the answers to questions appearing in the little Catechism you used in the grade school. When your memory fails you, you seem to have no answer at all, and are fearful that you will not be able to give the correct answer. You try, therefore, to keep out of every religious discussion.

That position is absolutely wrong. With your more mature mind all the answers are easy for every Catholic to understand, and if they wish to be, as Christ said they should be, "the light of the world," if they are enrolled in Christ's army as soldiers; if they are "Christophers," then they have an actual obligation to read in

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What Happened To Card. Mindszenty's Torturers?

WHAT happened to those who tried and tortured Cardinal Mindszenty?

Bela Fabian, former Hungarian Jewish leader and former President of the Hungarian Independent Democratic Party, tells the story in an article written for *America* (March 7, 1953).

He points out that December 26, 1952 marked the fourth anniversary of Cardinal Mindszenty's imprisonment. Leaving his weeping mother he consoled her with the words: "Maybe the dead Cardinal will serve his country and the world better than the living Cardinal."

The author of the story tells us that in the interrogation of the Cardinal at the trial three men took turns in handing his notes, as he was relieved, to the next. The first hearing took 82 hours during which the Cardinal had to stand upright the whole time. He collapsed when friends were brought before him weeping and covered with their own blood.

Understand that this was only four years ago, yet all but one of the 16 government agents who captured and tortured the Cardinal have met with violent deaths. The exception is Paul Figura, who succeeded in escaping 20 days after the Cardinal's arrest.

Colonel Gyula Osko, leader of the group of police officers, was shot while attempting to cross the Austrian frontier.

Colonel Biederman, another member of the group, was found dead in the basement of secret-police headquarters. The other 13 secret police agents, who participated in the Cardinal's arrest, disappeared from Budapest after Osko's death. They were deported, with their families, to the Soviet Union.

They Knew Too Much

Of the three Ministers of the Interior in Hungary, who participated in the Cardinal's persecution, who succeeded one another immediately, two were hanged while the other committed suicide.

Istvan Riesz, Minister of Justice at the time of the Mindszenty trial, was found strangled on the floor of his prison cell in 1951, where he was serving a sentence of 25 years, charged with being an American spy. His wife and children were deported to Siberia.

Ferene Donath, who had provoked riots throughout the country against the Cardinal, is now toiling as a slave laborer along with his cooperators.

Imre Zipser, warden of the prison to which the Cardinal was taken after his trial, is now serving a prison sentence for knowing too much about how the secret police attempted to get rid of the Cardinal. He knew that small bits of poison had been mixed into the food which the Cardinal received daily in order to kill him off slowly.

A young Hungarian newspaper woman, who was in charge of the smear campaign directed against the Cardinal in Hungarian language newspapers published in the United States, committed suicide.

For High Schools And Discussion Clubs

Subject: Baptism And First Communion Of Catechumens

WHILE writing on Holy Week we said nothing about a ceremony on Holy Saturday, beautiful as it is significant. For a thousand years the Holy Saturday morning service, beginning at an early hour, was held on Saturday night, anticipating the Resurrection.

Just as there is no Mass said on Good Friday, so there was no Mass said on Holy Saturday for 1,000 years after Christ. The Mass began about midnight and, therefore, ran into Sunday morning. A big portion of the Holy Saturday ceremony consisted in blessing Baptismal water, which was then immediately used for the baptism of Catechumens, or those under instruction, but not yet baptized.

If you have ever witnessed a baptism, you will note that immediately after the use of the Baptismal water, the priest places a white cloth on the head of the child or adult. This is only a reminder that the newly baptized Catechumens were clothed in a white gown or dress which they wore until Low Sunday, known in Latin as "The Sunday in White." It was the Sunday for First Communion, and still is in many parishes.

On the Wednesday before this Sunday Catechumens were brought together to be examined by a priest. In the city of Rome all Catechumens or candidates for Baptism received the Sacrament in the Baptistry of St. John Lateran, the mother church in Rome, erected by the Emperor Constantine and consecrated by Pope Sylvester in the year 331.

The Catechumens were asked the questions which were asked of your sponsors at your Baptism, and which were asked of you on your First Holy Communion day, namely: "Dost thou believe in God the Father Almighty, Creator of Heaven and earth? Dost thou believe in Jesus Christ, His only Son our Lord Who was born and suffered for us? Dost thou believe in the Holy Ghost, the Holy Catholic Church, the Communion of Saints, the forgiveness of sin, the resurrection of the body and life everlasting?"

Just as the Holy Ghost appeared over Jesus at the time of His Baptism in the form of a dove, so the priest anoints the head of the child after its Baptism with chrism which consecrates the child to the Holy Spirit.

On this day the gospel tells us of the second apparition of Jesus to the Apostles, because Thomas was not present the first time. It reports that Thomas had said he would not believe that Christ had risen until he could put his finger into the wounds in His hands, and his hand into Christ's side. Jesus allowed him that opportunity.

In the Epistle Paul reminds us that there is only one thing which can overcome the world, namely, "our faith," or our religion. It is of God, and evidently cannot be destroyed, no matter how severe the persecutions be which are waged against it. Individual Catholics may fall away; a whole nation may be robbed of its faith, as happened in England, and as is happening now behind the Iron Curtain, but other nations embrace it.

Our civil rulers, who are poorly instructed in religion do not seem to know that, according to a promise of Christ, before the world ends and after bitter persecution, the entire world will become Catholic; that there will be "one fold and one Shepherd." See Panel Discussion on page 7.

A New Feature

WITH this issue we begin publication of a new feature which will interest and help all readers. It is called "Ask Us Another" and appears today at the top of this page.

Each week we shall answer questions put to us by our readers. Of course, the questions must be of general interest. We shall be glad to receive yours.

Read today "Our Weekly Chat With You." It contains further observations on our new feature.

Chaplain (Col.) Joseph R. Koch, Commandant of The Chaplain School at Fort Slocum near New Rochelle, N.Y., and senior Catholic chaplain in the Armed Forces, has just marked his 25th year as a U. S. Army chaplain.

'Feed My Lambs'

Youth Panel To Be Convention Feature

Plans are progressing for the annual diocesan convention of the National Council of Catholic Women which will be held in Fort Wayne, May 16, 17 and 18. Headquarters for the annual meeting will be the Hotel Van Orman with sessions scheduled for the auditorium of Central Catholic high school.

One of the features of the convention will come on Sunday afternoon, May 17. At this session, "A Youth Panel on Religious Vocations" will be presented under the direction of the Rev. James Conroy, associate editor of **Our Sunday Visitor** and national director of the Fighting 69th.

The panel will be made up of students from Bishop Noll high school, Hammond; St. Mary's high school, Michigan City, Central Catholic high school, Fort Wayne and South Bend Catholic high school. This panel will develop the general theme of the convention, "Feed My Lambs—Fostering Vocations."

Sister Joachim To Speak

At this afternoon session, Mrs. Howard E. Carlson, diocesan president, will preside. Sister Ann Joachim, O.P., of Siena Heights College, Adrian, Mich., will give an address entitled, "The Role of Women Today."

Mayor Harry A. Baals of Fort Wayne will welcome the delegates to the city. The Rt. Rev. Msgr. D. L. Monahan, P.R., dean of the Fort Wayne deanery; Mrs. Edward H. Ernst, Fort Wayne deanery president, and Mrs. John Kovan, Gary deanery president, will also address the gathering.

Reports of the diocesan officers will be given at this session by Marie Kleinkoff, diocesan secretary; Mrs. Hubert Kruzan, diocesan treasurer, and Mrs. Lawrence Till, auditor.

The five deanery presidents will also present their annual report at this meeting. Besides Mrs. Ernst and Mrs. Kovan, they include Mrs. Michael Bodney, Hammond deanery president; Mrs. Ralph McCarten, Michigan City deanery president, and Mrs. Stanley Przybylinski, South Bend deanery president.

N.C.C.N. Plans Yearly Diocesan Meeting In May

A variety of activities have been planned by the diocesan Council of Catholic Nurses for the next few months.

At a meeting this week of board members and various committee heads, plans were begun for the annual diocesan meeting to be held in May in conjunction with the diocesan convention of the National Council of Catholic Women.

The Fort Wayne deanery of the N.C.C.N. has scheduled the Annual Mass in honor of Our Lady of Good Council for Saturday, April 18 at 7:30 a.m. in the Blessed Sacrament Chapel.

A rummage sale will be held May 21 and 22 at 2031 South Lafayette Street, Fort Wayne.

The annual Communion Breakfast and a Day of Recollection at St. Francis College have been announced for future dates.

Every Christian Home Should Be Patterned After A Tabernacle

South Bend — "Every Christian home should be patterned after a tabernacle; where father, mother and the children live together in complete harmony without the unusual day to day emotional and moral disturbances responsible for so many broken homes."

So declared the Rev. John A. O'Brien, Catholic lecturer, author and professor at the University of Notre Dame, recently to more than 250 husbands and wives who attended the corporate communion and breakfast in St. Stephen's parish. The affair was sponsored by the South Bend Council of the Knights of Columbus.

Heads Press Club

South Bend—New president of the South Bend Press club is Robert W. Towner, member of the sports department staff of the South Bend **Tribune**. Towner, a member of Christ The King church, succeeded Gerald E. Cosgrove and will be installed at the club's annual meeting May 6 in the Oliver hotel.

Priest Killed, Another Hurt In Traffic Mishap

Winnipeg, Man. —(NC)— Father Eucher Forget, S.J., 36, was killed in a traffic accident while travelling to St. Jean, Man., to assist at a hockey game in which his team from St. Boniface College was taking part. Father Forget was director of sports at the college.

Father Pierre Raymond, 29, also of St. Boniface, received minor injuries in the same accident.

Father Forget was born in Montreal and joined the Jesuits in 1936. He was ordained in 1949. In addition to his parents, he is survived by three brothers and seven sisters.

SAINT ON STAMP — St. Maria Goretti, the 12-year-old Italian girl who was slain in 1902 while defending her chastity, is featured on two new postage stamps of Vatican City, commemorating the 50th anniversary of her martyrdom. Bearing the date of 1952 the stamps were originally planned to be released on the anniversary of her death, but the issue was delayed. (NC Photos)

Michigan City Deanery

Three Important District Meetings Planned For April

Deanery president Mrs. Ralph McCarten, announces three important meetings:

District 1, St. Thomas School hall, Knox, Thursday April 16, 7:30 p.m.

District 2, Queen of All Saints, Michigan City, Wednesday, April 22, 7:30 p.m.

District 3, St. Helen's School hall, Thursday, April 23, 1:30 p.m.

A holy hour will precede all business sessions, and an election of officers will take place during the three conferences.

A bus will be chartered to take N.C.C.W. members to the coming convention. Those wishing to attend may contact their respective parish chairmen, district presidents, or Mrs. McCarten.

Dutch Treat

'Tulips On Parade' Opens May 10 At Friendship Gardens

Michigan City—The 18th Annual Exhibition of "Tulips on Parade" opens on Sunday, May 10 at the International Friendship Gardens, here.

This now famous place of floral beauty known especially for its exquisite planting of hundreds of thousands of Netherlands grown bulbs is one of America's Spring Garden shows.

One hundred acres of Gardens of Nations have been established for the purpose of creating a warmer friendship between all peoples of the world. Here is where representative and characteristic National Gardens have become the meeting place of peace-loving nationalities.

Holy Cross Fathers To Build New General Headquarters In Rome

Rome—(NC)—Plans for the construction of a new house of studies for 60 priests and seminarians and a new general headquarters for the Congregation of Holy Cross was announced here by Father Edward Heston, C.S.C., Procurator General of the Congregation. Work will begin in the very near future.

The new buildings will be located on the old Aurelian Way, not far from St. Peter's and the Vatican, on an 11-acre site. It has been the property of the Holy Cross Fathers since 1931, when they first began to feel the need for expansion.

Holy Cross Congregation was founded in Le Mans, France, in 1837 and by 1841 had reached southern Indiana through some of its members. One year later, Notre Dame University was under way. There are seven provinces and vice-provinces in Canada and the U. S. and the Fathers conduct five universities and colleges while the Brothers have several high schools in various places in the country.

RECOVERED BY THE FBI — Two FBI agents in Chicago look over several of the valuable religious paintings stolen months ago from St. Joseph's Cathedral, Bardstown, Ky. Included were three masterpieces, a gift from King Louis Philippe of France. The nine paintings, cut from their frames, were damaged considerably. (NC Photos)

April 24, 25 And 26

D. Of I. State Convention To Be Held In Terre Haute

Delegates and members of forty-four Indiana Circles of the National Circle Daughters of Isabella will assemble in convention in Terre Haute, April 24, 25 and 26.

Several National Officers and visiting clergy will be among the nearly 500 delegates and guests expected for the convention which will have its headquarters at the Terre Haute House. Mrs. Ronald H. Witt, Indiana State Regent will preside at the business sessions. Mrs. Helen Howard, National Regen of Columbus, Ohio, will be guest speaker at the banquet.

Registration Friday afternoon will open the week end activities. The Regent's dinner and special meeting will be held Friday evening in the Wabash Room, and a formal reception for National and State Officers will follow in the Mayflower Room.

Civic Session will open Saturday morning with a welcome by Mayor Ralph Tucker, followed by a business session. Election of State Officers will precede the Saturday evening banquet which will be held in the Mayflower Room.

All delegates and members will attend Mass and Corporate Communion Sunday morning at St. Benedict's Church, followed by Brunch at the Terre Haute House and installation of officers. Post convention plans include a tour of St. Mary's-of-the-Woods College and tea on the college campus.

Dr. Joseph Bonner Is Declared Diplomate Of American Surgery Board

Fort Wayne — Dr. Joseph Bonner has passed the examination and been declared a diplomate of the American Board of Surgery. He is associated with Dr. Arnold H. Duemling in the department of general surgery at the Duemling Clinic.

His surgical services include house officer in surgery at Boston City Hospital, Boston, and resident in roentgenology and surgery at the hospital. Before coming to Fort Wayne, he was appointed to a fellowship in surgery at the Lahey Clinic in Boston.

Dr. Bonner, his wife, the former Rosemary Suelzer, of Fort Wayne, and their three daughters, live at 310 East Washington Blvd.

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It's Hard On Priests And Laymen Alike, But

God Ordained That Men Should Confess To Men

REV. RICHARD GINDER

CAN a mere man forgive sins? Yes. One who baptizes another forgives his sins. So that even Protestant ministers can and do forgive sins as often as they baptize.

But the question—although we have just answered it—is most often raised with regard to confession. So, again, can a mere man forgive sins?

The Gospel of today's Mass reports that Jesus appeared to His disciples on Easter evening with the words: "Peace be to you. As the Father hath sent me, I also send you." When He had said this, He breathed on them, and He said to them: "Receive ye the Holy Ghost: whose sins you shall forgive, they are forgiven them; and whose sins you shall retain, they are retained."

Note well the words, "As the Father hath sent me, I also send you." How had the Father sent Jesus? With full power over sin. Even before His birth, the angel had declared: "Thou shalt call His name Jesus: for He shall save His people from their sins" (Matthew 1:21). It was Our Lord's frequent exercise of this divine power that so scandalized the Pharisees.

And now He was sending forth His disciples with the same power: "As the Father hath sent me, I also send you." Thereupon He explicitly conferred on them the power to forgive or withhold pardon for sins. Hence, the apostles at least could forgive sins.

But didn't this power perhaps die with the apostles? After all, they could work miracles, too, and that seems to have been a power attached to their persons in such a way that it passed with their passing. Was not the power of forgiving sins akin to the power of miracles?

There's A Difference

No—there is a difference. This was a power necessary for the Church in accomplishing her mission. It was given to the apostles as to functionaries of the new Church. The people of the first century were not greater sinners than the people of our own day. We have need of forgiveness just as much as they. Why would Christ favor the people of His own generation more than all others? The incident becomes pointless unless we interpret it as handing over a power meant for all generations.

The power of miracles disappeared when it was no longer needed. The miracles confirmed the truth of the apostolic message when it was a case of 12 against the world. But nowadays we have the perpetual miracle of 400 million believers united under the successor of St. Peter.

Let's confect an example: The late President Roosevelt had many powers. He could veto bills of Congress, he could charm people with his personality, he could appoint ambassadors, he could deliver a thumping good speech. Did all those powers die with him? No—some of them were vested in his office, others in his person. He took the charm and eloquence with him to the grave. His powers of veto and of appointing ambassadors were handed over to his successors.

Similarly, the powers of miracles, of prophesying, of speaking in strange tongues, were personal with the apostles. But the powers of consecrating the Lord's Body and of forgiving sins were theirs as Church functionaries. They were meant to be passed along as being necessary for the welfare of all mankind.

Granted Christ set up mere men as the ministers of His pardon, how were they to dispense forgiveness? We can hardly think of Him as intending them to be simply pardoning machines, doling out forgiveness like so many vending machines. For that one would not need any human intervention. A recording of the sacred formula could be made, to be played back whenever a sinner chose to trip the trigger.

A Judicial Act

Actually, Our Lord set up the sacrament as a judicial act. His priests were to use judgment. They could forgive or refuse forgiveness. When would pardon be refused? Only when the sinner showed a lack of sorrow for his sins. And how could the priest know? Only by an inspection of the record. Hence, confession.

But there's the rub. Most of the objections to this dogma are rooted in a fear or horror of confession. The thought of stepping into a closet and revealing one's most deeply hidden shame to another human being revolts our pride. It's hard. It's humiliating. Yet the least thought will recall that Our Lord abominates pride and loves children precisely because of their humble simplicity. On the face of it, one would suppose that Christ would endorse the confession of sins as a very salubrious practice.

Curiously, it took science many hundreds of years to catch up with the Church in this matter. Nowadays, you go to a psychoanalyst, take off your shoes and stretch out on his couch, then fish up everything naughty you've ever done from first grade on up. How much training in ethics and moral theology the man has had does not seem to make much difference. He may be an evil counsellor. But when it's all over, he tells you what type of complex you have, then lifts $25 or $50 of your money.

The priest is a skilled adviser, guarding your secrets with a consecrated reticence; he doesn't see your face; he is **disinterested** (but not, mark you, **uninterested**); he takes none of your money; and when it's all over, he removes your guilt through forgiveness. That's the big thing, for it's guilt that eats out the heart and drives men insane.

One last point: It is sometimes charged that we priests invented the practice of confession for our own devious ends. That lie was invented by a man who quite obviously had never occupied a confessional during the dogdays.

Exhausting Work

Imagine what it is like to sit in a closet, wrapped from chin to toes in black serge or gabardine, four or five hours, on a hot summer day. You shift your weight from one side to the other, straining to catch whispers, lisps, and foreign accents, appraising the damage done to God's law, racking your brain for some word of advice or comfort. Foul zephyrs drift back and forth under your nostrils: rotten teeth, old cigars, catarrh, garlic, and the fresh-garbage smell that betokens the hangover. You become stupefied, numb, under the sheer weight of the moral ordure being dumped into your consciousness—every crime under heaven, with all its unsavory details.

In my present position, I spend over eight hours a week in the confessional, and it's 13 years since I last heard a Saturday football game.

As a "check" on the people the institution of confession is useless from the simple fact that we may not divulge the information or use it in any way. If any priest were to try it—which is unthinkable—the people would lose confidence and the practice of confession would collapse overnight.

It is quite clear that confession as we know it must have been ordered by Christ Himself sometime before His Ascension. We priests would never have thought of it and, if we had, we could never have imposed it on the laity. It's too hard on all of us.

Off The Record

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RIGHT or WRONG

Editors' views on current events and others' comments

Sex Instruction In The Schools

AT THE turn of the century demand was made by certain sociologists and teachers for sex instruction in public schools in New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, but the populace raised their voice so loudly against it that it did not eventuate. A few years ago because of the growing juvenile delinquency, the proposal was made anew in most states and parents did not oppose it because they thought that juvenile delinquency was a greater evil.

But what has been the result? It has been told by Mrs. Walter Ferguson, columnist writer for the Scripps-Howard Syndicate. The effect has been that juvenile delinquency has increased by leaps and bounds and "New York is in the throes of a sex-crime wave . . . Illegitimate births are increasing and thousands of our children are sophisticated rakes before they are out of their teens. I think it's time to put sex back in the closet with the other skeletons."

It is quite natural for the youth who receives sex instruction to have an appetite for more such instructions, and he is brought to the newsstands in drugstores, department stores, and many other places, to buy magazines that are over-filled with sex stories.

It was not very long ago that the publishers of the most widely circulated story magazines lent wholehearted cooperation with the National Organization for Decent Literature. On their own, they told the head of that Organization that their circulations had increased because of a clean-up. But now many of them are serving the same sort of stories which they did before the National Organization for Decent Literature was formed. One reason is that youth, because of such instructions, has been conditioned for the reading of more sex stuff. It is served to them now in the so-called pocket-size books, which are easier to carry around, which fit into almost any purse, and which are not likely to be discovered by mother or dad.

Children, in different periods of their childhood, should receive some instruction, but they should receive it not in the classroom, but in their own homes, and emphasis should not be laid on the physical.

There is no better way of conditioning youth for Communism than first to become demoralized.

LABOR SECRETARY HONORED — The Very Rev. James J. Shanahan, S.J., president of St. Peter's College, presents the 1953 Rerum Novarum award for outstanding achievement in labor-management relations to Martin Durkin, Secretary of Labor, at a dinner in Jersey City, N.J. Named for the famous Rerum Novarum encyclical of Pope Leo XIII on labor, the award is presented annually by the college's School of Business Administration. Mr. Durkin was especially cited for his "contribution to the welfare of the working man."

The Church In Germany

THE Catholic Bishops of Germany, in a recent pastoral, issued from the Fulda Conference, recognized a turning to religion on the part of youths. It is noted chiefly, they say, among college-trained people, who were the most ardent supporters of Hitler in his "march back to paganism."

The Bishops do not refer to it, but we have seen many items in the press during the past year, of the lessening of prejudices on the part of the Lutherans in Germany. They have urged cooperation with Catholicism. At the recent biennial celebration of a "Catholic Day" in Berlin, the Archbishop of Munich was entertained by Bishop Debelius, the Lutheran Bishop of that area. At Lutheran Conferences, in several parts of Germany, Lutheran ministers were urged to introduce the practice of hearing confessions, and many other ministers have come to the belief that the rejection of the Mass and the Holy Eucharist, as Catholics believe about these things, was a major mistake.

Since the Bible is so plain on the subject of the divine presence in the Eucharist, they believe that the Mass and the Eucharist could have been rejected only because of the loss of Apostolic succession, and hold that that must be recovered.

It may be news to most Catholics, but the chief service in Lutheran churches today is our Mass up to the Offertory—the so-called "Mass of the Catechumens." In that service they use the Introit, the Collect, the Epistle, the Gospel, selected for every Sunday by the Catholic Church many centuries ago. They cannot go beyond the Offertory because it calls for Apostolic succession on the part of the clergyman, and the certain power to change bread and wine into Christ's Body and Blood.

Seeds Sown For Modern Science

IT is entirely wrong to assume that we have scholars today far superior to those who lived in the early days of the Church and in the late Middle Ages. In the magazine Think, (October, 1952) number, there was published an essay by Blaise Pascal, who died in the year 1662. He was a French Philosopher, scientist and mystic. He wrote a work on conic sections when he was 17, and invented a calculating machine at 18. The editor of Think writes: "His investigations in scientific fields had great influence on the later development of mathematics and physics."

It is easy to become proficient in mathematics and physics now because men like Pascal, and others in different fields of science, have set moderns on the right track. We are the heirs of all the inventions and discoveries and conclusions of scientists and philosophers of another age.

The editor of Think quotes some paragraphs from Pascal's essay, for instance these words:

There are two avenues by which opinions are received into the soul which are its two principal powers: the understanding and the will. The most natural is that of the understanding, for we should never consent to any but demonstrated truths; but the more common, though contrary to nature, is that of the will, for all men are almost led to believe not by proof, but by attraction.

Pascal said he is not speaking of divine truths, but if he were, his observations would be all the more clear. In our country, for instance, people are not looking for absolute religious truth. They even say that it is good for people to differ in their beliefs. This is not good intellectual reasoning, and we would not reason that way in relation to mathematics or astronomy,

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GOD LOVE YOU

Most Reverend
Fulton J. Sheen

THE world is one vast Golgatha and we celebrate an Easter. What a paradox! How justify a Christ rising in the glow of the morning and Christians dying in the blackness of the night.

The answer to the paradox is this: Christ by His Cross and resurrection has overcome sin, death and evil in pricple, but we have not overcome them in fact until we appropriate His merits by right living and obedience to His Holy Will through sacrifice.

He overcame sin and evil in principle, for the very worst thing that sin can do is to kill God, for that is sin in its essence. Sin in essentially anti-God. The Crucifixion is therefore the final act of sin.

When sin did that, by nailing Him to a cross, it exhausted itself; it was sin's utmost, its dying gasp. But though sin had done all that it could, the Son of God had not done all that He could; for He could rise from the tomb where sin interred Him and evil governments stood guard. The Resurrection, therefore, was sin's defeat.

From now on sin could bomb cities, persecute religion, and torture women, but it could never do anything so wicked again as the crucifixion of the Son of God. Having been defeated in its mightiest deed, it could never be victorious again, for the Devil's worst was conquered by God's best.

But though Our Lord overcame sin in principle, sin is not overcome in fact, because we are free. A scientist may discover an infallible cure for disease, but free men may reject it. The good news of redemption may be eternally broadcast from the empty tomb, but we are all free not to tune in on its saving grace.

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What Our Readers Think

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What We Earn . . . What We Give

Editor:

THE U. S. Department of Commerce reports that personal income—the sum of income received by individuals from all sources — amounted in 1952 to $268.5 billion, an increase of 5½% above that received in 1951. Because of increased personal taxes the advance in disposable personal income was somewhat less, about 4%.

The rate of personal saving for both 1951 and 1952 is reported to be about the same, approximately 8%, which is double the average for the years 1947-1949.

The rate of contributions to all tax exempt philanthropy, which includes educational, religious and welfare organizations and activities, remains somewhat less than 2%. Somehow in spite of many brilliant individual examples of generosity, the total giving of Americans does not keep pace with increased income or equal that which is set aside in savings. And thus far there is little evidence of advantage being taken of the higher ceiling now available for federal income tax deductions which has been raised from 15% to 20%.

An astute observer of benevolent giving makes a recent comment worthy of careful consideration. "I wish more emphasis could be given to the real matter of Christian Stewardship. Emphasis on escape from taxes and urgency for support of worthy causes are both proper, but real stewardship grows out of gratitude to God."

With this comment we are no doubt all in hearty accord. Unfortunately many givers are not actuated by the highest of motives. In recognizing the necessity for voluntary support for philanthropy, the government offers as an inducement a saving in taxes. Thus an appeal is made both to those who are deeply committed to "real stewardship growing out of gratitude to God," which is basic in both Christian Stewardship and in the even older Jewish Stewardship, and also to those similarly committed to the American plan of support for church and charity which grows out of our firmly established principle of the separation of church and state.

Therefore, for the sake of rendering both "unto Caesar the things that are Caesar's, and unto God the things that are God's," the American people should be increasingly led to provide essential support for church and charity.

Robert M. Hopkins
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It's A Bargain

Editor:

YOUR editorial comment in the March 29th issue, re: "Pro-Communists" is worth more than the price of a year's subscription. Your views regarding the strange Bishop Bromley Oxnam and his ilk are my views too, 100%.

The articles you have from Vera and Louis Fink are also of great interest to me. They are gifted. I enjoy reading their columns.

Marvin Mobley
Decatur, Ga.

Thanks, He Says

Editor:

JUST a word of thanks and gratitude to you from myself and patients here, for all the papers, magazines and pamphlets sent to the hospital.

I have long admired the **Family Digest** and give nine subscriptions to my family every year. Know that these magazines are doing worlds of good for these poor people.

David M. Dazi, S.J., Chaplain
Agnews State Hospital
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For Hospital Patients

Editor:

THE few stamps enclosed are just a mite in appreciation for the papers which you have been sending us "gratis." Wish it could be more than a few stamps. Your little paper is doing good, and the merit is all yours.

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Sr. M. Xavier
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A GI from the South happened into a poker game with some English soldiers. He had a bit of difficulty maintaining a poker face when he found he had been dealt four lovely Aces.

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A Word To Non-Catholics

We All Need Confession

MICHAEL MONDAY

WHEN I go to confession, I am one with our Holy Father the Pope, with my Bishop, with my Pastor and all priests throughout the world, and with my brother-Catholics, for all of us go to confession, and no one can be a Catholic who doesn't confess his sins and receive forgiveness at least once a year.

I go to church and kneel before the altar, and then I search my conscience to find what it is that stands between God and me. God has always loved me, but have I always loved Him? He has never left me, but have I left Him? By the light of the Holy Ghost, I seek out all the selfishness, the lechery, the dishonesty and injustice, the lying and uncharitableness—every wrong I may have done in thought, word, or action.

Then I tell God that I'm sincerely sorry, because I dread the loss of heaven and the pains of hell, but most of all because my sins offend Him, my God, who died for me on the cross. I promise that with His help I will improve my life and do better for the future.

Now I go into the confessional and close the door behind me. It's dark. I can't see the priest, nor can he see me, but I know he's there, so I tell him how long it has been since my last confession and then I enumerate the sins I have committed in the meantime. He gives me a few words of advice. I ask him any questions I may have in my mind, and then he gives me a small "penance" — a few prayers — which I shall say as partial reparation to Almighty God for my wickedness.

Since he is a priest of God's Church, he shares in the power granted by Our Lord on that first Easter evening: "As the Father has sent me, I also send you . . . Whose sins you shall forgive they are forgiven them: and whose sins you shall retain they are retained" (John 20: 20-23). So while I repeat my declaration of sorrow, he pronounces the words of absolution: "I absolve you from your sins in the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost."

Then he prays for me and I leave the confessional, free from guilt and restored, through the loving mercy of Christ, to the friendship of God.

Gospel Story

Eyes Can Deceive . . .

ALBERTA SCHUMACHER

SOME thought the accident frightened her into resuming the Catholic instruction classes she had left before completing the course. There was a lot more to it than that.

The accident was serious enough. One man was in the hospital in poor condition for two weeks. The woman herself only narrowly escaped death. However, it was the testimony of the witnesses in court that caused Berniece Lute to see the error of her way of thinking.

One witness said Berniece was making a left-hand turn. Another testified it was a right. One said she signalled, and three said she did not. Nobody even agreed on the color of her car, let alone the more important details.

"I guess I can believe what I saw with my own eyes," one witness said tartly when questioned about some dubious testimony.

That raised an important question in Berniece's mind. How much can we believe of what we "see with our own eyes?" It was an important question because of something that had come up during instruction classes before Berniece left the class.

She had been at various times a participant in some of the more emotional religious services. She had heard a lot of careless talk about the wonderful experiences some of the church members had been privileged to have. Naturally, none of this was authenticated, and the emotional false religions failed to satisfy or hold her. Still, when she came seeking information concerning the One True Faith, she demanded something spectacular in the way of a revelation to her personally that she was taking the right step.

The clear true facts held her at first, but gradually, as the material was increased in volume and complexity (though always simply presented), she began to expect something to happen. When the class members were taken into the church to pray after studying about the Real Presence, she wanted some tangible proof. "Something I can see with my own eyes," had been her words.

Now, confronted with the accident's proof of how mistaken human eyes can be even when truthful tongues are trying to report the facts as seen, it came to her that she had been wrong. She went back to the classes and learned more and more about the Catholic Faith. Little by little she began to see with the eyes of faith—not a lot at a time, for who can bear to have too much light let into the soul all at once?

When the course was completed she knew that she had found the One True Church. She was eager to enter. "It is enough," she said, and the instructor smiled. "There will be more," he said, "much more."

Later she was to look back and understand that remark. With every Confession, every Holy Communion, every visit to the Blessed Sacrament, she took a step forward in the spiritual life. Sometimes it seemed there was no progress, but then it would come in a rush after months of dryness, enough to make up for the time of uncertainty. Later she began to see that those months of dryness when she picked her way with the eyes of faith alone were the most fertile periods of all.

One day she experienced something that was not emotional, but which left her with the thought that a great load had been lifted from her. In one complete surrender of the will, more thorough than ever before, she relinquished all clinging to created things, and gave herself utterly in faith and trust and love.

From that time on she enjoyed her dealings with people with new joy, for she loved them because God loves them, and without possessiveness or dismay when they failed her.

The doubting Thomas in today's Gospel said "Unless I see . . . I will not believe." "Blessed are they who have not seen, and yet have believed," Jesus said.

The woman convert who learned truth from an accident can joke about it a little now. "If I reacted like the average witness to an accident, my eyes could see the devil himself and think they saw an angel. I could report black as white, or the other way around."

See . . . with the eyes of faith. Faith is God-given.

Bad Enough

A man with a black eye and other facial bruises entered the out patient clinic of a large hospital.

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Book News, Notes And Reviews

Briefs

VIRGINIA BECK SMITH

THE 1953 National Catholic Almanac has just been published by St. Anthony's Guild Press, Paterson, N. J. ($2.50 in paper binding or $3.00 in cloth). The Almanac is a complete Catholic library in one volume of 808 pages. It was compiled by the Franciscan Clerics of Holy Name College, Washington, D. C. Included among the new features are biographies of new cardinals, a history of the Popes, the Bishops' Statement, 1952, a treatise on Freemasonry and Modernism, a news review of 1952, and the new Eucharistic Fast regulations.

Standard selections include the belief, practice and organization of the Church, a ready reference of Catholic terms, and feature articles on a wide variety of religious and secular subjects. There is also a Catholic writer's market guide and a discussion of Catholic radio and television.

The Almanac, in its 47th year of publication, not only contains all factual material pertinent to Catholicism, but is a storehouse of such information as is usually found in the ordinary almanac. Thus it is an extremely useful handbook not only from the standpoint of being a source for Catholic data, but is also helpful in supplying a great spread of other facts and statistics. Its purchase is recommended to every Catholic family for its great interest and value.

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Another new publication of St. Anthony's Guild Press is **The National Catholic Almanac Puzzle and Quiz Book** ($1). The book contains crosswords, anagrams, fill-ins, matchmates, acrostics, scriptural queries, historical posers, number problems, diagram puzzles, before-and-afters, true-or-falses, and who-said-its.

The puzzle book, based on the factual material contained in the Almanac, is designed for 10 to 14-year-old children. While it is high in entertainment, the paperbound puzzle book is also a fine supplement for classwork in catechism, Scripture and Church history.

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Sisters and parents, preparing children for First Communion, will be delighted at the appearance of **My Confession for Little Catholics.** The little book, similar in appearance to the Little Golden Books, and selling for 25c each, is the latest in the series being published by the Catechetical Guild Educational Society, 147 E. 5th Street, St. Paul 1, Minn.

The text, simply and clearly written by Francis McGrade, gives an explanation of sin and forgiveness, an examination of conscience for children, reason for sorrow for sin, and details of making a first Confession. The Our Father, Hail Mary, Act of Contrition, and Commandments are included. **My Confession** is attractively illustrated in color by Mimi Korach of the Artists' Guild.

FIRST IN JAPAN — A Foreign Language Laboratory, the first of its kind in all Japan, has been established by the Fathers of the Divine Word, at the Catholic University of Nagoya — and results are remarkable. The director, Rev. Franz Giet, S.V.D., had done much research in the United States and in Europe before taking this unprecedented step in the educational realm. The laboratory has the most comprehensive equipment available for the use of the "aurol-oral" method of teaching linguistics; and it is possible to send out courses in three different languages simultaneously. The student is taught to keenly use his speech and hearing, correlating both with the written text. This allows him to understand a foreign language when spoken at normal speed and to acquire normal speech patterns.

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Real Humor From A Nun In Carmel

HEARTBREAK Earth by a Carmelite Nun. Sands & Co., London, 235 pp., 10/6.

Anyone who has a notion that Carmelites are out of touch with the world as their cloistered life might indicate would disabuse himself of the idea if he ever visited a Carmel, or met the author of this book. Wise, witty and thoroughly conversant with what's going on behind her shuttered windows, is the anonymous Carmelite nun who wrote **Heartbreak Earth.**

The book is a series of reflective essays on the total spiritual war of the twentieth century and on the role of the cloistered order in the modern world. Since she regards Existentialism as having the greatest allure of all modern heresies, the author devotes much time to analysis of that philosophy. She gives keen and penetrating criticism of this doctrine of despair which regards existence as meaningless, nauseating, and full of futility.

Excellent as are the philosophical chapters, however, the reader eagerly looks forward to the alternate chapters where the author encounters Sister Imelda, that incomparable old nun who is as full of ideas as her garden is of flowers. "Where do you get your ideas from?" a novice asks her. "It is very simple," replied Sister Imelda innocently, "it is like a sort of machine in one's head; it works by itself. I just put in two ideas at one end, and what I think comes out the other."

What Sister Imelda thinks is as original and refreshing as each new dawn. Her conversations with the author and a young novice center on **Sponsa Regis,** the Papal Constitution published in 1950, dealing with the renovation of the state of the cloistered nun. Sister Imelda's comments on how this is to be achieved and on the modern psychology of religious life are priceless in their humor and perception. "Could you lead this life attired in slacks and eating off pink plastic plates?" she asks.

How she answers the question and what are the reactions of her companions must be read in entirety to be appreciated. What "Heartbreak House" is and how you get out of it are other ideas that come out of the amazing thinking machine in Sister Imelda's head. She is undoubtedly one of the most lovable and spiritually stimulating nuns in modern literature. This is the kind of spiritual reading that communities of religious are privileged to hear read in refectory. But Sister Imelda knows so much about that elusive thing, peace of soul, that more layfolk should get to know her.

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EVEN EGYPT

Remember Bishop Scander is trying to give the poor Christians at Nazlet Sohrob, a small CHAPEL-SCHOOL. Your $1 to Monica Guild in April will help furnish this chapel. He needs $2,000 to build it.

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Baptism and First Communion of Catechumens

This discussion deals with article on page one. Please be sure to read it carefully.

JOHN: What is a Catechumen?

MARY: What connection is there between an important ceremony on Holy Saturday and this Sunday known in the Church as "Sunday in White?"

CHARLES: Is the dressing of the newly baptized in white a present day practice?

ANN: Were Converts baptized only on certain days in the early Church?

Questions Addressed to the Class

Recently the Catholic Church was charged with having forced members of the Orthodox Church in Yugoslavia to become Catholics. Is that true?

CLASS: No. In fact the Archbishop of Zagreb, Primate of Yugoslavia, made a statement at the time that charge was made, declaring that no member of the Orthodox Church or any other person would be baptized a Catholic against his will.

Is that made clear to converts today?

CLASS: Yes. That is one of the reasons why they go through a course of instruction. They are permitted to object or to protest or to ask for explanations, and will not be admitted to the Church without their full consent clearly expressed.

In the Baptismal ceremony is that referred to?

CLASS: Yes. The priest asks the question: "Wilt thou be baptized?" and the one who has received a course of instructions answers "I will." If he should answer "I will not," then he would not be baptized.

Is that true in the case of other Churches?

CLASS: In most of them it is not true. Many Protestant denominations regard Baptism as a sort of a sign that they are being admitted into the church or a sign that they are accepting Christ; but it is not believed to have any effect. People are received into most churches without any previous instruction, and have little knowledge of what the religion which they embrace teaches.

What other questions are asked of the Catechumens, or adults today at the time of Baptism?

CLASS: They are asked the questions: "Dost thou believe in God the Father Almighty, Creator of Heaven and earth? Dost thou believe in Jesus Christ, His only begotten Son our Lord, Who was born and suffered for us? Dost thou believe in the Holy Ghost, the Holy Catholic Church, the Communion of Saints, the forgiveness of sins, the resurrection of the body and life everlasting?"

To each of these questions the one to be baptized answers "I do." If he answered "I do not" to any of them he would not be baptized.

Part of the Baptismal ceremony is to anoint the head of the newly baptized with chrism. What is the meaning of that?

CLASS: In the Old Law, kings, priests and prophets were anointed with oil. The Bishop consecrates a mixture of chrism and balsam on Holy Thursday, and with it the priest forms a cross on the head of the one to be baptized, dedicating him to the Holy Spirit, Who will have just entered his soul in Baptism.

What Gospel is read on this Low Sunday?

CLASS: It is that which tells the story of St. Thomas who had not been with the other Apostles on Resurrection Day when Jesus appeared to them. He had said that he would not believe that Christ had risen until he could place his finger in the wounds in His hands, and his hand in His side. Jesus gave him this opportunity by appearing again and asking him to do what he had suggested.

What is the main contention of St. Paul in today's Epistle?

CLASS: He tells us that the world must be overcome as Christ had repeatedly said, and that nothing can overcome it except our faith, which means our religion. It has been charged by Christ to conquer the world for Him, and has been given the supernatural means with which to accomplish that end.

Plastic Boots And . . .

Better Preparedness

CECILIA WADE

Dear Jane:

OUR Daddy says that at last he is convinced I am growing up. "You mean because I act so sensibly?" I asked eagerly.

"Oh no," Daddy said with a grin, "because you carry those little plastic boots in your pocketbook so you have them handy when these April showers gather from a clear sky. I can remember the time when you splashed through every puddle you could find and deliberately, it seemed to me, forgot the boots you had worn to school."

Just when a girl starts feeling sophisticated she gets reduced to a grammar school student with some fond memory like that. I can't remember splashing through puddles, but Daddy says I did.

Come to think of it, we are getting to be a "prepared" generation. Maybe it is partly the influence of world conditions, but anyway the idea of "preparedness" has carried over into a lot of unrelated things. We carry small supplies of just about everything imaginable in our pocketbooks for "just in case." This even includes food for nibbling in case we have a famine between meals.

We eat "preparedness" foods, and we take "preparedness" exercises. We study First Aid and what to do if the enemy attacks us with bombs. We spend long school years preparing for a brief future on earth.

The big question is—what are we doing in preparation for the future that lasts for all eternity? Do we keep handy in our minds little inspirations to incite frequent Acts of Perfect Love of God all day long? Do we often make spiritual communions during the day to alleviate the "famine" between sacramental communions? Do we make lots of "get acquainted" visits with Jesus in the Blessed Sacrament to prepare for that important "debut" we make after death?

Excuse the erasure. Daddy was reading over my shoulder, and what he just said made me strike a wrong key. He said that my spiritual "preparedness" program is a better indication that I am growing up. Better than the plastic boots in my purse!

Till next week,
Your friend,
Anne

Dowry Of Mary

As far back as 1247 the Carmelites had a church dedicated to Mary's Assumption at Aylesford in Kent. It was because Mary had been a guiding star to them across strange lands and sea waters till they made their home in England, that the men of Carmel built the first church to Our Lady. And it is the same purpose that has inspired them to rebuild it today. St. Simon Stock has been brought back to this his ancient priory. The plans for the new church have been drawn. "In my dark moods," writes the present prior of Aylesford, "I've often thought it strange that Friars with a vow of Poverty should have the task of finding large sums of money for rebuilding Our Lady's desecrated shrines. I am sure that it is so we may learn from experience the wonderful Providence of God."—**Perpetual Help.**

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'You Can Change The World'

Christophers' Programs On 85 TV Stations

ABOUT the middle of last September a casual, informal television program began on a few stations, had its numbers climb to 63 in little over a month, and is now on 85 stations across the U.S. and Canada. Presented by Father James Keller and the Christophers, the program is offered in the hope that the world will be changed for the better if millions would endeavor to serve Christ by being Christbearers.

Featuring Father Keller, a Marykoll missioner, in an interview with a well-known personality, the telecast is built around the message that every human being has the power within him, placed there by God, to do his part to change the world for the better. Begun in 1945 under the auspices of the Church, the Christophers reach out to people of all faiths. They aim at getting individuals to realize their God-given capacities and act upon them, according to their own conscience.

In warming to the subject of personal responsibility in what are referred to as "the fields that count," (that is, where ideas are communicated), Father Keller and his guest illustrate how people, caught up with a sense of Christopher purpose, have entered government, writing, teaching and labor relations in order to promote positive and constructive thinking in these fields. The enormous power for good in "little" people is emphasized through factual examples taken from the experiences of the thousands in contact with the Christophers.

Aware of the danger in the "let George do it" attitude, the Christophers drive home again and again the axiom that each of us must play a positive role if all of us are to have a meaningful and lasting peace.

What You Can Do

With guests ranging from famous motion picture stars, concert artists and writers to internationally known diplomats, the informal discussion is usually an illustration of "what one person can do" to influence many. Often, through their own lives and experiences, these guests are able to illustrate some of the aims of the Christophers. Then too, there is an entertainment line that runs through the program. As is well known, these guests all donate their time and talent to the Christophers.

One of the unique features of this television project is that its costs are entirely underwritten by the thousands of men and women all over the country who are interested in the objectives of the Christophers. From time to time these people send in spontaneous donations to Christopher headquarters, mostly in small amounts. This is without any solicitation from the Christopher offices in New York, since the movement has the expressed policy of "no meetings, no memberships, no dues." They are hopeful of the Lord providing the contributors.

Another unusual feature is that the television stations, recognizing the public service value of the program, give access to valuable airwave time at no cost to the Christophers. The value placed on the total amount of time donated per year by all the stations is estimated at nearly $1,250,000.

Guests and technical experts who have worked with Father Keller on these television programs are astonished at the amount of ground covered in one day of preparation of the program. Instead of going through endless and costly rehearsals with his guests, Father Keller briefly discusses with them, the subjects to be covered in a particular telecast, including what the guest, if a performing artist, will do in an entertainment vein. After that there is nothing left to do but "shoot" and the program is finished. They are able to wind up the briefing and actual filming in usually little more than an hour.

Reshooting is a rare occasion, so smoothly does the pattern generally run. Professional film makers tease Father Keller by telling him that he is making films the way they were done 20 years ago —no script, just talk it over, then roll the cameras. A famous comedian, after appearing as a guest, quipped "Don't let my studio find out that I was able to make a picture this fast!"

Nevertheless, this system enables the Christophers to make four or five pictures in a day, instead of taking two or three days to make one picture. This means a great saving in technical costs. But more importantly it lends a freshness and spontaneity to the program that would not be conveyed by scripts and rehearsals.

More than once the appearance of a guest has been a "first" without the usual hours of rehearsal. On one occasion, the guest, a leading Hollywood actor, was so nervous working without a script that he asked to have the film destroyed after he appeared. To his happy surprise the film turned out so well that he has made "ad lib" appearances since, with all the confidence in the world!

Good Investment

Prepared on film in New York and Hollywood, the Christophers make 15 or 20 programs at a time, usually 3 or 4 times a year. Only a few prints of each program are made, each going to all the stations on a staggered basis. Thus not all the stations are carrying the same program at the same time. This distribution is handled by NBC in New York, who lend valuable assistance to the Christophers by charging only what it costs them. With this series of economies (a source of amazement to those who know the prohibitive costs of movies and television), the Christophers are able to keep the cost of each program down to about $2400 per week. This totals to $124,000 per year, for a program that will run weekly, summer and winter, on 85 stations.

Comparing costs against results, Father Keller sees big dividends for small investments. Remarking on this he said, "With a weekly audience estimated by the experts at about seven million people, it means we are reaching 2,000 people for every dollar donated and spent. That's really cheap," and we think it's worth it!"

Enthusiastic response to the program from all over the country and parts of Canada is one of the reasons that the Christophers think it's "worth it." Thousands of post cards arrive at the Christopher office monthly from individuals seeking further information on the Christophers, or just saying they enjoy the program.

Many too, are filled with advice to Father Keller. One woman, after seeing the telecast with comedian Fred Allen as guest, wrote "Saw you with Fred Allen and certainly enjoyed your hearty laugh. Do it more often, it's good for you."

Television is not the only means by which the Christophers are trying to rouse people to thoughtful and positive action. In addition to video, the Christophers reach people through a weekly radio program, books, a syndicated daily newspaper column, magazine articles and their **News Notes**. These notes are sent out free of charge each month to nearly a million people who have requested them. Through these mediums the Christophers hope to stimulate enough people who, on their own, will strive to use their power to "bring Christ into the market-place, and restore peace to the world."

You can receive News Notes upon request. Write to the Christophers, 18 E. 48th St., New York City.

ON TV SHOW — Actor Lloyd Nolan as he appears on one of the weekly Christopher television programs with Father Keller.

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Our Weekly Chat With You

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order to "give reason for the faith that is in them."

The first Christians, all converts from Judaism or paganism, risked their lives to embrace the faith. Since they lived at a time of severe persecution, they, more than the clergy themselves who were few and hidden, made new converts.

The laymen were enthusiastic for their faith, which they regarded as the greatest gift that God could bestow on them. This enthusiasm attracted the curiosity of others. It was the same when the missioners went to the various countries of Europe. When Patrick went to Ireland, Boniface to Germany, Augustine to England, Cyril and Methodius to the Slav countries, or Stephen to Hungary, they saw the entire nation Catholic before they were called to their reward. Now one individual cannot convert an entire nation. That means that the first converts of these apostles did most of the work, just as many helped St. Paul, who praised them for the part they had in furthering the cause of Christ's religion.

On this very Sunday St. Paul, in the Epistle, and Christ in the Gospel emphasize the need of faith. St. Paul says it is the only thing which can win a victory over the world, and Christ tells Thomas "blessed are they who have not seen, yet believe."

Enemies of the Catholic Church know this, the Communists know this, and that is why their chief target is not religion in general, but the Catholic Church. They are serving the cause of anti-Christ and are, therefore, against the one religion of Christ.

On this Sunday, therefore, take a resolution not only to practice your faith personally and set good example to those not of the faith, but to do something to interest others in your religion. If you truly appreciated what you have you could not refrain from being an apostle.

Sincerely yours in Christ,
THE EDITORS

Brother Michael's Quiz

READ this week's installment of BROTHER MICHAEL'S MAGIC carefully. Then try to answer the following questions. You may use your Catechism to help find the answers. Five right is excellent; four right, very good; three right, passing; two right, poor; and if you get less than two correct Brother Michael is ashamed of you!

1. What was the subject of Chapter 10 in the catechism?
2. As an Apostle, what was St. Peter's chief duty?
3. What are the chief supernatural powers that are bestowed on our souls with sanctifying grace?
4. Does the help of God take away the need for human help?
5. How did St. Peter seek divine help? Answers on page 10.

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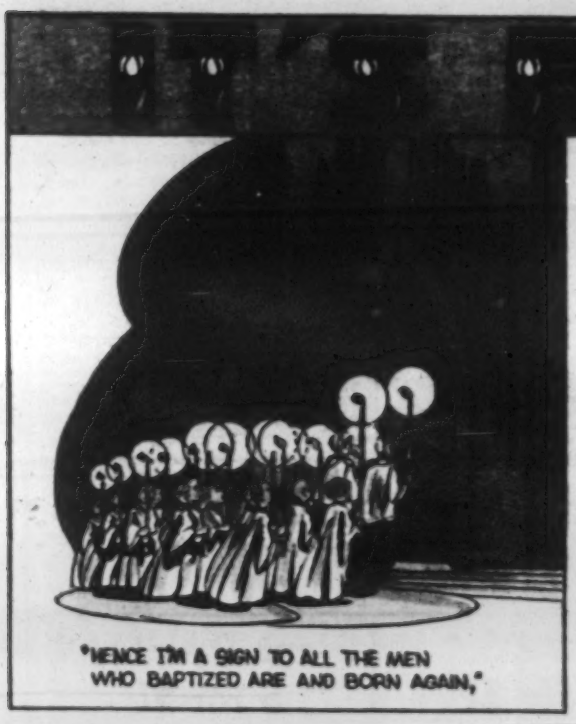
JESUS TELLS THEM THAT HE IS ETERNAL.

THEN THEY SEIZE STONES TO HIT HIM, BUT HE HIDES AND LATER LEAVES THE TEMPLE.



"HENCE I'M A SIGN TO ALL THE MEN
WHO BAPTIZED ARE AND BORN AGAIN,"

"BECAUSE CHRIST ROSE ON EASTER MORN
AND GAVE MEN RIGHT TO BE REBORN."

"OUT OF MY SHELL," THE EGG SPOKE
QUICK,
"IS KNOWN TO RISE A LIVING CHICK."

"SO WHEN WITH COLORED EGGS YOU PLAY,
THINK OF THE TOMB ON EASTER DAY."

"AND WHEN YOU WEAR YOUR EASTER
CLOTHES,
THINK OF CHRIST'S GLORY WHEN HE
ROSE."

AND THE LITTLE BOY STARED AND HE
GAVE A START
AS THE BUNNY DANCED AND THE EGG
TOOK PART.

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BROTHER MICHAEL'S Magic

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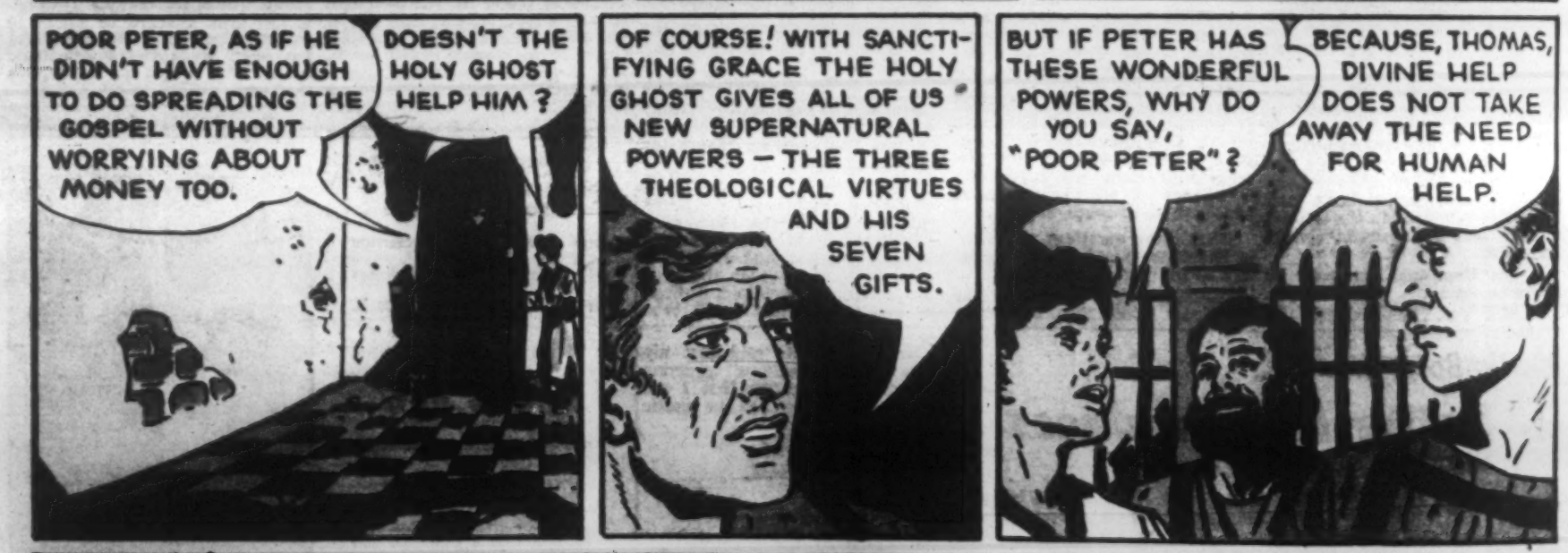

Father Conroy Talking

So It Goes

HARDLY a day goes by that someone does not ask me, "Father, isn't it quite a task to think up something to write about each week?" My answer is that I wish I had about 15 of these columns each week so I could discuss all the topics that come to my attention, either through the mail or from personal experience. And I am sure that Bishop Noll, Father Ginder, Alma Savage, Charlie Callahan and the others who write regularly for **Our Sunday Visitor** would have the same to say.

Bishop Noll, for instance, dictates enough copy almost every week to fill a whole issue of **Our Sunday Visitor**. And he's been doing that for 40 years. No one around here ever heard him complain that he couldn't think of what to write about. Rather his complaint is that there isn't nearly enough space for the things he **wants** to write about.

And that's about the way it goes with the others who contribute to these pages. Of course, I will not say that they all hand in as much as Bishop Noll does. They don't—he has no competitor at all. Nevertheless, our desks are continuously loaded with interesting mail from all parts of the United States and most of the English speaking countries of the world. This is to say nothing of the constant stream of travelers who pass through our offices and who also carry an abundance of news and views.

We here at **Our Sunday Visitor** are at a **focal point** for the gathering and handing out of Catholic news and thought. Most of the time our subject for comment or news is staring us right in the face. The rest of the time we have a wide field of choice. And **that's** where the difficulty comes in—making a choice.

It Piles Up

Right now I am looking at a stack of mail which contains hundreds of questions about vocations. They come from young people seeking their lifes' work and from older people who have missed their vocations, or think they have missed them. Many of these letters contain boundless enthusiasm. Others, nothing but regret. All ask what to do? Think there isn't material for two dozen columns in just that one stack?

Or there's another stack from our servicemen and women—the fellows and girls in the uniforms of the United States Armed Forces. They have **their** troubles and how many times I have wanted to do a column or so on trying to make people see that the troubles and trials of these gallant fellows and girls are really everybody's troubles. As they go, so go all of us.

Then there's a stack from readers who want us to comment on everything from the social impact of the life of Gargantua (Ringling Bros. deceased gorilla) to the laces to be used at the coming coronation of England's Queen Elizabeth. And one letter brings to our attention the fact that millions of Americans count millions more of sheep before going to sleep at night. Why not angels? The writer would like to see a front page spread devoted to this particular apostolate.

All this is to say nothing of the endless, but consoling flow of FIGHTING 69th mail coming from young people everywhere. They want to enlist, they are enthusiastic about having enlisted or they are trying to get others to enlist. Right now hundreds of new Campaigners from Dallas and Fort Worth (Texas, that is) are keeping the mails hot and we have assurance "from deep in the heart of Texas" that this will continue. I was just down that way and being a native son, it was a pleasure to address 2,000 "fellow Texans" on the FIGHTING 69th.

So it goes. I am not complaining, of course. It's only that I am trying to answer the question posed in the opening lines of this column and to show you why I don't have any trouble trying "to think of something to write about." So keep your mail coming. Glad to hear from you!

Statehood For Hawaii Reminds Us Of Father Damien Who Lived And Died For Others

VERA B. AND LOUIS C. FINK

IT begins to look as though the Territory of Hawaii—made up of a group of islands in the Pacific—would soon become the 49th State of the Union. (If Congress moves quickly enough, Statehood may have been granted by the time this article is published.) There are 145,000 Catholics in Hawaii, almost one third of the population of 449,000. Catholicism was introduced there in 1827 and a king with the unpronounceable name of Kamehameha granted toleration of our Faith a few years later. Under its Constitution as a U. S. Territory, of course, Hawaii has freedom of religious worship.

FATHER DAMIEN — as a young priest in Hawaii.

One of the most exciting stories in all Hawaiian history concerns a Catholic priest, born in Belgium, trained as a businessman, strong as an ox, who had some difficulty at first in being ordained because he knew no Latin. When the chance came to administer to a colony of lepers on one of the islands of Hawaii, four priests volunteered—but Father Damien argued the most and won. His prize was 15 years among lepers, working with them until he himself contracted the disease and died of it. On his death-bed, this noble priest promised, "If I have any credit with God, I shall intercede for all who are in the leper settlement."

Now, Catholics everywhere who are convinced that Father Damien is a saint are praying for his beatification. Literature is available from the Father Damien Guild c/o National Center of the Enthronement, Brookland, Washington 17, D. C.

The principal facts of Father Damien's life are known. Some of the details are not, and they make absorbing reading.

Father Damien was born Joseph de Veuster in the town of Tremeloo, Belgium, in 1840. Members of the family still farm the land there. As a boy, he was taught farming, and grew strong enough so that when he was only 15, he could lift a 200-pound sack with no strain. The sixth child in his family, he had a kind nature; one day, he talked his brothers and sisters into joining him in giving their school lunches to a beggar.

Took Brother's Place

Since he seemed to have some talent for business, his father sent him to a school of commerce. It was while at this school that he attended a mission given by Redemptorist Fathers. What he heard impressed him so much that he stayed up all night, praying. His brother was in a seminary, and he asked permission to join him.

Joseph's brother was ordained and ordered to Hawaii. Suddenly, the brother was stricken with typhoid, and Joseph asked his superiors if he could go in his place. "We don't want to waste the ticket," was his argument.

Permission was granted, and Joseph de Veuster sailed for Honolulu in the Hawaiian Islands. He arrived when he was 24 years old, and was ordained that same year. For the next nine years, he led the life of an active missionary — building chapels with his own hands, climbing over high mountains to visit people who had not seen a priest in a long time. In the course of his travels, he had visited the island of Molokai, where the Hawaiian government segregated all victims of leprosy. The Government did what it could for them, which wasn't much, and the colony was known as a gathering of despairing, degraded men.

In 1873, the Bishop asked for a volunteer to serve on Molokai as a resident priest. Father Damien won out over three other volunteers, and began his 15 years of living martyrdom.

Life was not easy. The priest spent his first night under a tree. After many requests, the Government sent supplies, and Father Damien was able to build homes, dress wounds, give a little medical aid—and always take care of their spiritual needs. For a long time, he was the only one to help the lepers. If they were not too sick, they could make themselves fairly comfortable, but when the illness grew worse, they needed help most of all. Father Damien was there to give it.

And when death came, the priest dug the graves and buried his parishioners.

He seems to have known from the beginning that he would one day become a victim of leprosy himself. But he ate the same food as the lepers, took tools from their infected hands, and even smoked the pipe which by Hawaiian custom was passed from person to person. That his life was martyrdom is emphasized by his own statement that he never got used to the smells, the unpleasant appearances of the sick men, and the itching which he felt after visiting them.

FATHER DAMIEN — shortly before his death from leprosy.

The priest always remembered that he was a priest. He took care of bodily needs as best he could, but most of all he wanted to take care of the souls. So he trained altar boys, directed a choir, organized processions, and arranged for perpetual adoration of the Blessed Sacrament.

It was not until he had contracted leprosy that help came. Sisters came to join the two lay brothers and two other priests who were working with him. Making sure that no one else would be infected by him, Father Damien would kneel outside the chapel when he adored the Host.

On March 28th, 1889 (earlier reports said it was 1888) Father Damien prepared for his own death. He enjoyed the privilege of the Last Sacraments, and made his promise to pray for the lepers when he reached Heaven. On April 15th—we celebrate the date this week—he died.

Many favors have been reported as the result of prayers to the Martyr of Molokai. Many think that he is certainly a saint, and are praying that the Church will recognize his sainthood. You can join in the prayers—to and for this priest who certainly gave his life for others.

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Young Readers and Writers

ALMA SAVAGE, Children's Page Editor

Letter from Alma

IT is interesting to see the different ways in which a zealous layman can help with the work of God's Church, and do a really effective and much needed job. A few weeks ago news came over the wires from the Marshall and Caroline Islands of the death of such a man. His name was Earl Blodgett. He had come from Wisconsin and been educated at Campion College in Prairie du Chien, Wisconsin. The pattern of God working in the world today, and how He allows willing souls to help Him weave that pattern, can be seen in the life and death of Earl Blodgett. This is the story:

As you remember, after the second world war, the Marshall and Caroline Islands were made trust territory of the United States. At that time Mr. Blodgett was appointed a manager of the Trading Company on Majuro Island. This means he was the "trader," and from his general merchandise store the natives would buy all the things they needed. Though they raised most of their food themselves, yet they had to buy many things such as sugar, prunes, flour, etc.

Now since Mr. Blodgett was a wonderful zealous Catholic, and since there was no priest stationed on this particular island, Mr. Blodgett filled the gap in every way that he could. Each Sunday he gathered the Majuro Catholics for religious services and led them in the recitation of the Rosary. He made Catholicism seem so attractive by the example of his own life that many of the natives asked to become converts. So he gave them instruction awaiting the next visit of the missionary who would baptize them. Also, when some of the natives who had been taking instruction were in danger of death, this man, in the absence of the priest would baptize them.

Meanwhile, of course, he prayed very hard that a priest might be stationed on the Island. But during these first years when Bishop Thomas J. Feeney S.J. and the other Jesuit priests came to the Islands, Majuro was only a visiting point for a missionary, though naturally, the building of the seminary, schools and churches on the other islands was a tremendous encouragement to everyone.

However, the next chapter of the story is especially interesting. Mr. Blodgett's prayer was answered. Father Leonard Hacker, S.J., took up residence on Majuro Island just a few months ago, and for the first time it was possible for Mr. Blodgett to attend daily Mass and receive the sacraments often. But this did not last long and a few weeks afterward God took him to heaven. It seemed as though Our Lord wanted to give this man the happiness of seeing his prayer answered, and so sent a resident priest to the island before he died.

THE HOME

KATHLEEN LAWLESS,
Age 12, Tacoma, Wash.

Whether the house is big or small,
It never matters to us at all.
For the main thing that really counts
Is to how big the family amounts

Many people, too, who have big houses are sad
While those who have small houses are often glad.
So you see it doesn't depend upon the size of the house
For many people enjoy a wee, wee, house.

Catholicism In The Air

FATHER GORDON ALBION

WE were 6,000 feet up over Colorado Springs. The captain of the aircraft had just told us so over the loud speaker and he now walked down the plane to have a friendly word with the passengers. "Where are you heading for?" he asked me. I told him I was making for Helena, Mont., and was an English Catholic priest touring the U. S. giving talks. He was a tough looking guy, blunt and direct in his manner and his next question nearly jolted me out of my seat.

"How are the Trappists doing in England?"

I told him and then tossed the ball back to him.

"What's all that to you?" I said. It was then that he settled down next to me and told me his story.

His parents had always been anti-Catholic, but a Catholic friend of theirs died and his mother took him to the funeral. It was a solemn requiem Mass. He was only 12 at the time but it made an impression on him that he never forgot. He refused to go any more to his own Dutch Reformed Church. He went to Mass at odd times, and at Christmas insisted on listening to midnight Mass on the radio. He also began to make all sorts of excuses for not eating meat on Fridays. And then at New Years' there came the show down.

It was on a Friday and the family were invited to an aunt's for a turkey dinner. The boy refused to go and when his father insisted, out came the reason: "I want to be a Catholic." The father stormed and raged until at last he thought he had won the battle.

The boy took it all quietly, but continued to go to Mass when he could and resolved that, when he married, it would be to a Catholic. And so it happened years later, but not in the way he expected. He married a Catholic, but it was he, the Protestant, who insisted on being married in the Catholic church. Yet even then it was not until four years later that he went for instructions to a priest, and, as he put it, "I 'yessed' the priest every day for four weeks." He accepted all the priest told him and was at last received into the Church.

He had learned a lot from listening to Bishop Sheen on the radio. And on one occasion when all set to do something very wrong, he switched on his car radio and heard the Bishop speaking on "Hell and You." It pulled him up in his tracks. He began making retreats with the Trappists at Gethsemani. He went to daily Mass and communion and even when prevented by his schedule as a pilot from going to early Mass, he would fly off fasting and, no matter how late he arrived at his destination, he would make straight for the nearest Catholic church and ask for holy Communion. And he still makes a Black Fast once a week. And that means 24 hours without a drop to drink or a crumb to eat!

He asked his doctor about this Black Fast and the doctor says it does his health no harm at all, and in fact the pilot tells me he has never felt better. In all his spiritual life he has placed himself under obedience to a director so that he doesn't become a fanatic and bring too much of self into his devotions.

He told me many other things which I haven't space for now, but the perfect ending, as far as I was concerned, of this wonderful story of the power of God's grace was that I spent the night with my pilot's happy family, — his charming wife and their four children.

The next morning we packed off the boys to school and then I said Mass. The convert pilot served me and received holy Communion. I then took the sacred host to his wife who, as she received, held in her arms their 10 months old baby, attending its first Mass. That will always remain one of the most moving memories of my visit to America.

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For The Children

Chats Out Of Church

FATHER RAY GRIBBIN

Hello Boys And Girls!

JUST last week the Church showed us the answer to a great big question. Maybe you remember the question. It is this: How did Jesus make it possible for us to offer up with Him the great gift that He gave once, long ago, to His Father? He gave that gift on the cross, on the first Good Friday. The Gift was Himself, His whole life, all He suffered, and even His death. We call it His **sacrifice.** And He wanted us to be able to offer that Gift, or sacrifice, with Him.

How did He arrange so that we can offer it? Well, on the first Holy Thursday Jesus took bread and changed it into Himself. He said, "This is my Body." Then He took wine and changed that into Himself too. He said, "This is my Blood." After that He gave His Apostles the power to do just what He had done. He gave them the power to change bread and wine into Himself!

Today every Catholic priest has the power that Jesus gave to His Apostles. Each priest uses that power at Mass, when He changes the little white host and the chalice of wine into the Body and Blood of the Lord.

We have to remember, though, that when the bread is changed at Mass it is changed into **all** of Jesus, His whole self. The bread is not bread but Jesus. And when the wine is changed it is no longer wine but the same Jesus. So He is really present in two ways, under the form of bread and under the form of wine.

Now because Jesus is present in these two ways we have a sign. A sign, you know, stands for something. A green light stands for "Go." The sound of a fire-engine siren stands for "Get out of the way." And the bread and wine stand for Our Lord's death, because when He died on the cross His Blood flowed out of His Body and was separated from it.

The bread, then, stands for Our Lord's Body and the wine stands for His Blood. After they are changed they become Jesus Himself. But they are still a sign too. And they are a good sign, because they stand for Our Lord's death, when His Body and Blood were separated. They stand for His sacrifice.

Best of all, this sign, by Our Lord's wonderful power, really makes His sacrifice present again. At Mass, then, that sacrifice is right there, on the altar, just as it once was on the cross. So if we are near that altar, if we are at Mass, we can offer Jesus' sacrifice too. We can offer it along with Him while He is offering it again to His Father. That is why the Mass is the finest prayer in the world, because it allows us to offer to God the finest Gift that He could ever receive.

Answers To Brother Michael's Quiz

1. CHAPTER 10 in the catechism is on the virtues and gifts of the Holy Ghost.
2. St. Peter's chief duty as an Apostle was to spread the Gospel.
3. The chief supernatural powers that are bestowed on our souls with sanctifying grace are the three theological virtues and the seven gifts of the Holy Ghost.
4. No, the help of God does not take away the need for human help.
5. St. Peter sought divine help by praying for it.

The Blessed Trinity

BEVERLY SHANKS,
Grade 7, Blessed Sacrament School, Seattle, Wash.

The Blessed Trinity is three in one,
God the Father, and God the Son,
The Holy Ghost is also one
He proceeds from God the Son
God the Father made us all
Big, thin, little and tall;
God the Son is our Redeemer
He came down to save each sinner,
The Holy Ghost gives us grace and
If we use it we'll be safe.

All Tied Up

Sister squirmed of course when Johnny put the tip of the chasuble between his teeth at the elevation. Inquiring afterwards into this breach of church etiquette, she got a perfectly logical explanation.

"Gee, Sister," said Johnny, "I couldn't do anything else. I was all alone, and I had to ring the bell, hold up Father's vestment and thump myself."—**Sister Mary Gilbert in America.**

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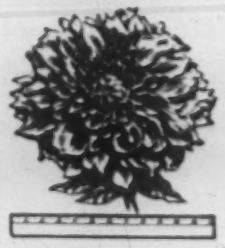

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CHRISTIAN RURAL LIVING — Wedding rings held by two children dressed as bride and groom (right, top photo) are blessed by Bishop Albert R. Zuroweste of Belleville at a service in Germantown, Ill., held as part of a "Day of Christian Living" observed by some 1,200 Southern Illinois farmers and their families. Prayers during the service were led by the Rev. Joseph LeGrand of New Athens, Ill., a leader in the Catholic rural life movement. Bishop Zuroweste in lower photo is seen blessing cattle and farm machinery. (An assistant holds an umbrella over Bishop Zuroweste to protect the bishop's vestments during a light rain.)

At Our House

'Pulling Rank'

MARY TINLEY DALY

IT was in the dress department of a big store . . .

A pretty little woman in her early forties, lovely in a rose-colored dress, came out of the dressing room and pirouetted before her teen-age daughter. "Like it, Doris," she asked eagerly.

"Oh, Mother! For heaven's sake—at your age!" Doris was disgusted and made no effort to hide it. "Haven't you something more conservative?" she asked the saleswoman. "Black or dark brown?"

"But this is beautiful on your mother," the saleswoman protested. "She's young and she wears colors so well. Fact is, she needs color."

"She needs to act her age." Doris shrugged.

Mother stood by helplessly, shoulders sagging and all the verve gone out of the smart lines of the dress. "My daughter knows clothes," she murmured. "Perhaps black would be better."

The dress that pleased Doris was a dowdy black crepe with matronly lines that did nothing for the little lady except make her look ten years older.

"Along about now you'd be 'pulling rank,'" our daughter Pat giggled, calling to mind the phrase we oldsters at our house use for stepping on the younger generation when they take the bit in their teeth.

There Are Times . . .

We don't have to do it very often, fortunately. Minor disciplinary problems are handled without much furor and when there is a difference of opinion about rules and regulations, we talk things over and usually come to a satisfactory agreement. There have been times, though . . .

"I'm big now. I'm in the first grade and I don't gotta walk home with the older kids. I can cross any street in town all by myself!"

And then the time when a certain Daly was about to enter high school: "I'm going to public high. I've been in a Catholic school for eight years and I know the whole catechism!"

Then there was the summer we overheard plans being made: "We'll rent a cottage at the beach . . . Of course, just the bunch of us . . . and we'll be our **own** chaperones!"

Following pronto on statements such as these we **have** "pulled rank"—and there was no "or else" about it.

Certainly, as normal human beings, our judgment is not infallible; but in our God-given role as parents we have been given grace beyond our own human capabilities; and when we exercise that right, augmented by prayer and common sense, we speak with the voice of authority—and it is recognized as such.

Bishop Francis J. Haas, in a sermon on "Christ in the Family" expressed the same thought but in a better way:

"The Church lays down first that parents are assisted by the Sacrament that they received on their wedding day, and which they have a right to draw upon to guide them and to assist them throughout their lives. Second, the Church teaches that parents are responsible to God for upright and virtuous living of their children. Finally, the Church insists that if things come to the point of choosing between the will of the parents and the will of minor children, the will of the parents must prevail. In no other way can there be observance of the law of God, or indeed of simple order in everyday life."

So, when you do have to "pull rank" you do it with complete sanction, knowing that Somebody Above is "pulling rank" on you.

Tips For Parents

If Your Child Steals . . .

M. D. AMATOR

THE apostles were saddened at the death of their Master and Teacher. The faith of some had been shaken for they had hoped Him to be the longed-for leader of Israel. What joy must have filled the hearts of those who had heard rumors of His resurrection but had not as yet seen Him, when suddenly He stood in their midst, with His greeting of "Peace be to you."

Today Christ brings that same message of peace to every family that admits Him. A welcome gift it is to the often harried and worried parent. The rearing of children is no easy task, even at its best. The peace of Christ will help to lighten the load. Grace must accompany the natural means parents use in the up-bringing of their children if the latter are to be effective.

In our last article on "Tips for Parents" a few weeks ago, we promised to continue the subject of why children steal, with some suggestions for prevention and possible cure. Be it said at the outset that these are not to be considered infallible, sure-fire remedies in all cases. Every child is an individual, and what helps in one case may not be effective in another.

Preventive and remedial measures are not identical though they often do coincide. Hence, we need not treat them separately in this short article.

Train To Honesty

Parents have the first responsibility in training the child in honesty. The prevention of theft in general requires good moral training from the very first years of the child's life. The parent must use both the natural and the supernatural. The child must learn that others have natural rights to things just as he does. The supernatural helps of grace reinforce this learning.

But simple teaching is not enough. Knowledge alone will not insure the continued practice of the virtue of honesty. Habits of right living in all matters are acquired by practice. So also in the practice of honesty.

This is made easier if the child is trained in habits of self-denial from supernatural motives. Then the child will get accustomed to acting from reason rather than from feeling or emotion. A child who is not easily swayed by emotion will not so easily give in to feelings of inferiority, of revenge or rebellion, of envy or of craving for admiration.

Again, a child may be helped by developing in him a sense of self-confidence. If he is inferior in some ways, find something in which he can gain recognition honestly. If it is not in books, it may be in athletics; if not in this, perhaps in some special handicraft. At any rate, teach the child something that the others do not know, or some skill they do not have. This will give him self-confidence and provide an honest way of satisfying his thwarted cravings. This, too, can be spiritually motivated.

For another child it may be necessary to provide something to off-set his craving for excitement. Here the remedy may be more stimulating recreation. Wholesome satisfactions may be found in many ways, such as providing little surprises from time to time, or some absorbing games, contests, picnics, adventures or other thrills.

For the adolescent the need for this is even greater than for the

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Home And Family Page

CHARLIE CALLAHAN'S

Sportscasting

GOTTA' keep my card in the sports columnists' union. Or at least try to. That means that it is that time of year. Three "that's" in a sentence hardly make a very good start for a column, either.

What I'm trying to lead into is the fact that its the time of year when all good tried and true aimless wanderers, who make a full or partial existence from typing out a sports column, feel they must give their weary readers a few opinions on how the forthcoming major league baseball pennant races will come out.

So, here I go once again. Two years ago, I went with the popular choices—the New York Yankees and the Brooklyn Dodgers. The Yankees won the American League chase and the World Series. Brooklyn tied for the pennant in the National League that year, and then lost in a play-off to the New York Giants. Remember, Bobby Thompson's home run!

Then, last season, I decided I would not go with the "cherces"—namely, and once again, the Yanks and the Dodgers. I had to be different. Cleveland, I said, in the American, and the Philadelphia Phillies, in the National. Believe I mentioned something about how the Clevelands would finish strong at home and that would put them in. Well, the Indians won something like 20 of their last 22 starts, but still it was the Yanks. And who was up on top in the senior loop? The Dodgers. The Phils got going in the last several weeks, but in the final standings they were still fourth.

We Look 'Em Over

Now, for the respective races in the calendar year nineteen hundred and fifty three. First the American League:

The Cleveland Indians still have that great pitching staff. It will do well, I imagine, again. In fact, I even "figger" that Bob Feller will have a bit of a comeback. Maybe not another season of better than 20 wins, but better than last year. Jim Hegan is still around and that insures good catching. But the same leaky infield will still be responsible for the so-called inner defense. Doby should be better than a year ago. Still, that infield. So, if the infield hampered the Indians a year ago, I can see no reason why things will be greatly changed this time.

The Chicago White Sox will have good speed again, be battling for every ball game, but over the 154-game stretch, I dunno. Do believe, however, that Manager Paul Richards will get everything out of his material that is possible. I'm not sure they have real good catching, although in this department the answer could be Bob Wilson, the former University of Wisconsin football star, at least according to spring reports. The infield and outfield look pretty strong defensively, and they should get some hitting. But the pitching remains the problem, as last year, and do you ever recall a team winning the pennant without topflight hurling.

The Washington Senators are much the same as in 1952. Jim Busby will cover lots of ground in center field. Jackie Jensen may hit to the extent that the Yanks will wish they had him back. It'll be a pretty good team, but hardly good enough.

A sleeper in the American League could be the Philadelphia Athletics. They won't have much speed, but they will have men who can tap that much-discussed long ball, notably Gus Zernial and Eddie Robinson. And their pitching could be real good, especially if the diminutive Robert Shantz flashes anything like his form of last year. Some of Jimmy Dykes' lads are getting along too. I don't really think they can do it, but if they ever are, this had better be the season.

The Boston Red Sox youngsters are still in the building stage. The number one member of the club is having a leave of absence doing a more important job in a place called Korea. I believe you can guess as to whom I'm talking about—fellow named Ted Williams. Personally, I like to see that much talked-about kid, Jim Piersall, have a good season.

The Detroit Tigers and the St. Louis Browns. Each should be improved, and far be it from me to wish them anything but well. Among the former group, I suspect that Art Houtteman may have the type of season that has been predicted for him in the past. With reference to both, I don't think anybody will make any optimistic predictions.

Who's Left

So, what do you have left? You know darn well, who it is. The World Champion New York Yankees. If the Big Three of the pitching staff, Vic Raschi, Allie Reynolds and Ed Lopat happened to be getting older—and they are—well, certainly some slack will be picked up by the return from service of young Whitey Ford. And more than a few victories will be forthcoming, I think, from Ewell Blackwell, Johnny Sain, Ray Scarborough and Bob Kuzava. And "they say" the Yanks have a couple of hot rookie pitching prospects who are still unknowns.

Yogi Berra does the catching. He's not bad, not bad at all . . . both behind the plate, and with the willow.

I've always thought Joe Collins, on first, was an under-rated man. Billy Martin, I think, is a coming star at second. Then, there is shortstop . . . I know Phil Rizzuto is 34, but is that exactly ancient? And a fellow named Jim Brideweser is said to be a good replacement. Gil McDougald, on third, won't be 25 until the middle of May, and he was good enough to play in 152 games last year. Put hank Bauer and Gene Woodling on both sides of the brilliant Mickey Mantle and you have a pretty good outfield . . . you might even say, darn good.

To all this add the fact that the old sage, Casey Stengel, admits, this year, that he has a good ball team. So, leave us get on the record—the Yankees.

And, having spent so much time and space on the American League, I'll have to speak my inexpert piece on the Nationals seven days hence.

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Right Or Wrong

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or any of the physical sciences. It is not in keeping with what Christ declared. He said "You shall know the truth." He was able to say that because He had provided in His Church for an authoritative teacher.

How could anybody be quite satisfied if his intellect had to admit that it doubts, that it is not certain about matters relating to the individual's everlasting happiness?

A Different Story

SPEAKING at Minneapolis, Minnesota, on last November 5, Dr. Theodore Wedel, Canon of the Washington Episcopal Cathedral, said that "as the churches of the Reformation once spoke words of judgment upon the great Church of Rome, so that Church may today be the servant of God in voicing judgment upon us."

Dr. Wedel said that "Catholic America is still found at church on Sunday morning. It still honors the Ten Commandments and still fears God. Can the same be said of Protestant America, or at least the large section of it which has turned half-pagan?

"The Pope is clearly still a better guide to morals than is Hollywood," he continued. "Catholic America still believes in Christian education. Protestant America, so it seems, has abandoned her schools.

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Don Camillo

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"You may as well get it out of your system," he said.

"I will!" shouted Don Camillo, livid with rage. "I'll get it out of my system, all right." He grasped both ends of the poker, clenched his teeth and with a roar like a lion's bent it double.

"I can throw a noose around you and your friend Stalin as well," he shouted. "And after I've got you in it, I can pull it tight, too."

Peppone watched him with considerable concern and made no comment. Then Don Camillo opened the cupboard and took out of it a parcel which he handed to Peppone.

"If you're not a complete idiot, take this to him. It doesn't come from America, or England, or even Portugal, for that matter. It's a gift of Divine Providence, which doesn't need anybody's vote to rule over the universe. If you want to, you can send for the rest of the parcels and distribute them yourself."

"All right. I'll send Smilzo with the truck," muttered Peppone, hiding the parcel under his coat. When he reached the door he turned around, laid the parcel on a chair, picked up the bent poker and tried to straighten it out.

"If you can do it, I'll vote for the 'People's Front,'" leered Don Camillo.

Peppone's effort made him red as a tomato. The bar would not return to its original shape, and he threw it down on the floor.

"We don't need your vote to win," he said, picking up the parcel and going out the door.

Straziami was sitting in front of the fire, reading the paper, with his little boy crouching beside him. Peppone walked in, put the parcel on the table and untied it.

"This is for you," he said to the boy, "straight from the Almighty." Then he handed something to Straziami: "And here's something that belongs to you," he added. "You left it on my anvil."

Straziami took his Party membership card and put it into his wallet.

"Is that from the Almighty too?" he asked.

"The Almighty sends us everything," muttered Peppone, "the good along with the bad. You can't ever tell who's going to get what. This time we're lucky."

The little boy had jumped to his feet and was admiring the profusion of good things spilled out on the table.

"Don't worry; no one's going to take it away from you," Peppone said reassuringly.

Smilzo came with the truck in the afternoon.

"The chief sent me to pick up some stuff," he said to Don Camillo, who pointed out the parcels waiting stacked up for him in the hall.

When Smilzo came to pick up the last lot of them, Don Camillo followed him as he staggered under his load out the door and gave him a kick so hearty that both Smilzo and half of his parcels landed in the truck.

"Make a note of this along with the list of names you gave to the Party delegate," Don Camillo explained.

"We'll settle with you on election day," said Smilzo, extricating himself from the confusion. "Your name is at the head of another list of ours."

"Anything more I can do for you?"

"No. But I still don't get it. I've had the same treatment from Peppone and Straziami already. And all because I carried out an order."

"Wrong orders shouldn't be carried out," Don Camillo warned him.

"Right. But how can one know ahead of time that they're wrong?" asked Smilzo with a sigh.

Tips For Parents

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smaller child. He actually and legitimately craves such, and if they are provided in an honest way, he will not resort to stealing to secure these satisfactions. The simpler things of early childhood no longer hold any fascination for him. Something involving physical activity and rivalry has a definite value in satisfying the needs of the adolescent.

Precept Plus Example

A final point, never to be overlooked, and one which functions from the earliest years, and increases with age of the child, is that the example of parents must coincide with precept. The training in all virtue is simplified when instruction and example go hand-in-hand. Why should Jimmy get up to go to Holy Communion at an early Mass when his Dad sleeps late and manages to get just inside the door at the Offertory of the last Mass every Sunday? So it is with honesty. Parents who set the example of one-hundred-per-cent-honesty and justice in all the little things that arise day by day won't find it too difficult to train their offspring in the same habits of virtue.

Again, if a child or adolescent does happen to steal, it is not well to denounce him at once, and to humiliate him too severely. This could tend to make him worse. It might prove better to study with him the matter of restitution. It is often unwise for parents to assume full restitution. The offender must be made to realize that this is not punishment, but rather justice, that it is required to undo the harm that has been done to another.

In civil law punishment is frequently demanded for the crime, even after restitution has been made. If parents must assume immediate obligations, the young offender should gradually repay them. It is his crime, not theirs.

If a child persists in stealing, something is amiss somewhere. Both home and school environment should be studied, and special efforts made in the moral training of the child to remedy the situation.

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Last of the Comanches
Last Train From Bombay
Leonardo da Vinci
Ma and Pa Kettle on Vacation
Magnetic Monster, The
Marshal of Cedar Rock
Medal of Honor
Meet Me At the Fair
Million Dollar Mermaid
Miracle of Our Lady of Fatima
My Death Is a Mockery
Off Limits
Old Overland Trail
On Top of Old Smoky
Pathfinder, The
Peter Pan
Pony Soldier
Port Sinister
Ride the Man Down
Rogue's March
Savage Mutiny
Savage, The
Silver Whip, The
Small Town Girl
Something for the Birds
Son of Belle Starr
Son of the Renegade
Springfield Rifle
Stars and Stripes Forever
Stars Are Singing, The
Stooge, The
Tangier Incident
Taxi
Tonight We Sing
Torpedo Alley
Treasure of the Golden Condor
Tropical Heat Wave
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Winning of the West
Yankee Buccaneer

A-2
UNOBJECTIONABLE FOR ADULTS

Above and Beyond
Against All Flags
Angel Street
Apache War Smoke
Babes in Bagdad
Bandits of Corsica
Beautiful But Dangerous
Because of You
Big Break, The
Black Castle
Break Up
Bwana Devil
Count the Hours
Dancing With Crime
Devil Makes Three, The
Eight Iron Men
Fourposter, The
Girl Who Had Everything, The
Girls of Pleasure Island, The
Glass Wall, The
Hangman's Knot
Hour of 13, The
Hitch-Hiker, The
I Confess
Importance of Being Earnest, The
Jack McCall, Desperado
Last Posse, The
Lawless Breed, The
Lili
Little World of Don Camillo
Member of the Wedding
My Cousin Rachel
Naked Spur, The
No Holds Barred
No Time for Flowers
Oriental Evil
Outpost in Malaya
Raiders, The
Redhead From Wyoming
Road to Bali
San Antone
Seminole
She's Back on Broadway
Sing With Me
Skipper Next to God
Sky Full of Moon
Sombrero
Steel Trap, The
Stop, You're Killing Me
Story of Mandy, The
Story of Three Lovers, The
South Pacific Trail
Sword of Venus
Tall Texan, The
Target Hong Kong
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Tropic Zone
Turning Point, The
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Aladdin and His Lamp
All Ashore
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Angel with the Trumpet
Anna
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Assassin for Hire
Bad and the Beautiful, The
Bal Tabarin
Battle Circus
Bela Lugosi Meets A Brooklyn Gorilla
Best of the Badmen
Big Night, The
Bird of Paradise
Bitter Rice
Blackbeard the Pirate
Blackmailed
Bloodhounds of Broadway
Blue Gardenia, The
Bomba and the Jungle Girl
Breaking Point, The
Brigand, The
Cage of Gold
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City Beneath the Sea
Clown, The
Come Back Little Sheba
Dance Hall Girls
Danger Zone
David and Bathsheba
Daughter of Darkness
Deadline—U.S.A.
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Devotion
Don't Bother to Knock
Down Among the Sheltering Palms
Duel Without Honor
Face to Face
Father's Dilemma
Follow the Sun
Geisha Girl
Girl in Every Port, A
Girls in the Night
Glory Alley
Golden Hawk, The
Greatest Show on Earth, The
Gunsmoke
Half Breed, The
Hellgate
Hell Is Sold Out
Hoodlum, The
House of 1000 Women
Hurricane Smith
I Don't Care Girl, The
Invasion U.S.A.
Iron Crown
Iron Mistress, The
Island of Desire
Jeopardy
Kansas City Confidential
Kid Monk Baroni
Las Vegas Story, The
Life of Donizetti
Light Touch, The
Limelight
Lion and the Horse, The
Loan Shark
Luxury Girls
Macao
Man Behind the Gun
Man With a Cloak, The
Man With My Face, The
Man With the Grey Glove, The
Mesa of Lost Women
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Models Inc.
Monkey Business
Monsoon
Montana Belle
Moulin Rouge
My Pal Gus
My Wife's Best Friend
Native Son
Never Wave At a WAC
Niagara
Nightmare in Red China
Night Without Sleep
No Room for the Groom
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A Matter Of Conscience

FOR some time Peppone had been bringing the hammer down on the anvil, but no matter how accursedly hard he struck it, he could not get a certain tormenting thought out of his mind.

"The fool!" he mumbled to himself. "He's going to make a mess!"

Just then he raised his eyes and saw the fool standing before him.

"You scared my boy," Straziami said gloomily. "He was restless all night long, and now he's in bed with fever."

"It's your own fault," said Peppone, hammering away, with his eyes on his work.

"Is it my fault that I'm poor?"

"You had orders, and Party orders have to be obeyed without discussion."

"Hungry children come before the Party."

"No, the Party comes before everything."

Straziami took something out of his pocket and laid it on the anvil.

"I'm turning in my card. It doesn't stand for Party membership anymore; it just means that I'm under special surveillance."

"Straziami, I don't like your way of talking."

"I'll talk as I choose. I won my freedom at the risk of my own skin, and I'm not going to give it up so lightly."

Peppone put down the hammer and wiped his forehead with the back of one hand. Straziami was one of the old guard; they had fought side by side, sharing the same hunger and hope and despair.

"You're betraying the cause," said Peppone.

"Isn't the cause freedom? If I give up my freedom, then I'm betraying the cause."

"We'll have to throw you out, you know. You're not allowed to resign. If you turn in your card, you'll be thrown out."

"I know it. And anyone that cheats too much is thrown out three months before he does it. To think that we have the nerve to call other people hypocrites! So long, Peppone. I'm sorry that you'll have to consider me your enemy when I'll still look on you as a friend."

Peppone watched Straziami walk away. Then he took hold of himself, threw the hammer into the corner with a loud curse, and went to sit in the garden back of the workshop. He couldn't get used to the idea that Straziami had to be thrown out of the Party. Finally he jumped to his feet.

"It's all the fault of that damned priest," he decided. "Here's where I get him."

The "damned priest" was in the rectory, leafing through some old papers, when Peppone came in.

"I hope you're happy!" Peppone said angrily. "At last you've managed to hurt one of our people."

Don Camillo shot him a curious glance.

"Is the election affecting your mind?" he asked.

"Proud of yourself, aren't you? Just to have ruined a fellow's reputation, when this social system of yours has given him nothing but trouble."

"Comrade Mayor, I still don't understand."

"You'll understand well enough when I tell you that it's all your fault if Straziami is thrown out of the Party. You took advantage of the fact that he's so poor to lure him into accepting one of your filthy food parcels from America. Our Party delegate got wind of it and caught him at his own house, redhanded. He threw the food out the window and struck him across the face."

It was clear that Peppone was highly excited.

"Calm yourself, Peppone," said the priest.

"Calm yourself, my eye! If you'd seen Straziami's boy when the food was practically taken off his plate and he watched his father being struck, you wouldn't be calm. That is, not if you had any feelings."

Don Camillo turned pale and got up. He asked Peppone to tell him again exactly what the Party delegate had done. Then Don Camillo shook an accusing finger in Peppone's face.

"You swindler!" he exclaimed.

"Swindler youself, for trying to take advantage of poor people's hunger and get them to vote for you!"

Don Camillo picked up an iron poker standing up in one corner of the fireplace.

"If you open your mouth again, I'll slaughter you!" he shouted. "I haven't speculated on anybody's starvation. I have food parcels to distribute and I haven't denied them to anyone. I'm interested in poor people's hunger, not their votes. You're the swindler! Because you have nothing to give away except printed papers full of lies, you won't let anyone have anything else. When somebody gives people things they need you accuse him of trying to buy votes, and if one of your followers accepts, you brand him as a traitor to the people. You're the traitor, I say, because you take away what someone else has given."

"So I was playing politics, was I? Making propaganda? Straziami's boy and the children of your other poor comrades who haven't the courage to come for food parcels don't know that they come from America. These children don't even know that there is such a place. All they know is that you're cheating them of the food they need. If a man sees that his children are hungry you'd say that he's entitled to steal a crust of bread for them to eat, but you wouldn't let him take it from America. And all because the prestige of Russia might suffer! But tell me, what does Straziami's boy know about America and Russia? He was just about to tuck away the first square meal he's seen for some time when you snatched it out of his mouth. I say that you're the swindler."

"I didn't say or do a thing."

"You let another man do it. And then you stood by while he did something even worse, while he struck a father in the presence of his child. A child has complete confidence in his father; he thinks of him as all-powerful and untouchable. And you let that double-faced deputy destroy the only treasure of Straziami's unfortunate boy. How would you like it if I were to come to your house this evening and beat you up in front of your son?"

Peppone shrugged his shoulders.

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SKIN SPECIALIST DEMONSTRATES

How to Rinse Away Your Blackheads

By CLAIRE HOFFMAN

New York— A leading skin doctor today showed an audience of men, women and skin-troubled teen-agers how to clean oily skin and shrink their enlarged pores with a 10-minute home medical treatment he has perfected. Then to the amazement of young and old, he demonstrated how you may rinse away externally caused blackheads, and dry up whiteheads and adolescent pimply skin eruptions!

Before our very eyes the doctor selected a 26-year-old woman with typically oily skin. This woman had blackheads around her nose. Enlarged pores and whiteheads visible to the naked eye. To this woman's face, the doctor applied a cream. Within moments it firmed into a plastic-like mask. Next he sprinkled her face with water, and handed her an ordinary washcloth to rinse the cream from her skin. To her utter astonishment, clinging to the washcloth, were not only grimy black streaks of dirt—but several blackheads and pus formations which had marred her beauty for years.

As we stared at the washcloth in disbelief, the doctor's assistant turned to us and said: "You have just seen what looks like a miracle. Yet, what has just been done for this woman's skin, you can do at home just as easily. But to understand how and why this medical formula acts to help clear your skin troubles, you must first knock out of your head some silly notions most people have about their complexions."

The Truth About Cosmetics

Has it ever occurred to you that you lavish more care on your face than any other part of your body . . . yet isn't that where you find the most offensive looking pimples, blackheads, blemishes and enlarged pores? So what do you do about it?

Nine out of 10 women simply don't or won't understand that if they have oily skin, blackheads, pimples or enlarged pores, they may not only have a cosmetic problem . . . but a medical problem as well.

Now why is this so? Shocking as it seems, if nature gave you either a normal or oily skin, your face is always dirty! Why? Because 24 hours a day your face is always exposed to soot, smoke, factory dirt, car exhaust, coal dust, noxious fumes and other germ-laden dirt that pours into the air. It clings to the natural oils on your skin.

Your pores become choked and clogged. Your natural oils are stopped up and harden into blackheads or pimples. They try to push out, forcing your pores to open wider and wider. Once this condition starts (especially during adolescence, when glandular disturbances make your skin extra oily) the condition usually grows worse and worse as you grow older. And when this happens . . . isn't it obvious that it may become impossible to correct unless you start to change your complexion care immediately!

Do This For A Clearer Skin

If you want to rid your face of ugly blackheads, enlarged pores and externally caused skin eruptions, these are the three things you must do:

First, you must soften the hardened filth and oils that may have accumulated in your pore openings, not only for days but for months! Second, you must remove that filth (but don't squeeze it out. Squeezing only forces part of the pus deeper into your skin and spreads the infection!) And third, you must try to tighten your skin with shrinking and antiseptic agents, not only for beauty . . . but to guard you against re-infection! And unless you are prepared to do all three things it's likely you will go on wasting your time and your money the rest of your life looking for "miracle cures!"

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When you see the dirt and filth pouring out on that tissue . . . when you see the infectious filth and indescribable wastes that may have been causing your skin eruptions since adolescence . . . then and only then will you begin to understand why you need a drastic change in complexion care.

2) The second part of your doctor's treatment is a medical cream designed to get at those ugly blackheads, whiteheads and externally caused pimples which cause you so much misery.

Apply it to your face with your fingertips as you would any cream. A little thicker around the "danger area" . . . mainly around the nose, under the lips, around your eyes and cheeks.

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After 10 minutes rinse the mask away. Hot or cold water makes no difference. It dissolves in a second. Your skin feels clean, refreshed, sparkling, smoother! Like velvet! But wait . . . you haven't finished your first treatment yet!

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Is This For "Normal" Skin, Too?

Certainly. Simply because this is a doctor's formula doesn't mean that you have to have a "sick skin" to use it. You may be a woman past 30 who has never had a really serious skin problem, but who finds herself annoyed by occasional blackheads, whiteheads, enlarged pores or periodic skin eruptions. You may be a woman who suspects that your skin is not as beautiful and as fresh-looking as it could be . . . but your cosmetic creams can't give it to you. In that case . . . we think you'll be thrilled by the sheer, smooth, silken beauty that one or two treatments can give you.

On the other hand . . . if you have an adolescent, broken-out skin, if you are a man who is troubled by blemishes or a "sandpaper skin" and you are sensible enough not to be ashamed to use a so-called "woman's treatment" in the privacy of your own home . . . or if you are a woman who has chosen to abuse her complexion with improper and inadequate cosmetic preparations . . . then this is vital.

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Speaking Of Eggs

By HOWARD C. ROWAN

Stories about eggs are not as numerous as they were in bygone years. The reason is that most of those historical anecdotes were told about eggs which were not "strictly fresh."

During more recent years the practice of candling eggs, the introduction of water glass, speedy transportation, and improved refrigeration contributed to better preservation of the quality of fresh eggs. Then came legislation requiring dealers to make use of these facilities, enabling them to guarantee that the produce of the poultry yard would reach the consumer in platable condition.

Time Worn Adage

There is a time worn adage that you cannot judge a book by its cover. You can make some appraisal of an egg by the condition of its shell, but there are other characteristics to look into. These can be readily learned by an apt pupil who listens to a capable demonstrator.

Out in Montana, more than 40,000 people are better judges of good eggs, as the result of demonstrations given by one of the girl members of the Rural Catholic Youth group of St. Mark's parish in Belt. Father Martin Whalen encourages all the young people to belong to the parish group, and to be community minded, working for God and country.

Bernice Kleffner is active in the parish circle, and is also active in 4-H projects, with four years in sewing and canning. Her two years in the home economics classes at high school have made her truly interested in quality food products from which the finest meals can be prepared.

Her ability to identify various cuts of meat entitled her to a trip to Bozeman, Montana, to participate in the state-wide meat identification contest. Soon after, she was giving demonstrations on how to wrap meat for storage in the deep freeze lockers.

"Sweet As Nuts"

In the foothills of the Rockies where people have hearty appetites, and "Denver sandwiches" are renowned, Bernice made sure that only eggs "as sweet as a nut" would be put into the skillet. From explaining the "how of it" to a few friends she found herself in demand as a demonstrator at the fair in Great Falls, with a Labor Day attendance of 8,000 patrons. Her lecture on quality eggs was heard by 40,000 people before she was chosen to go with 28 other Montana youths to the 31st annual 4-H Club Congress in Chicago. In the Windy City, Bernice telecasted her demonstration for the TV audience.

Visiting the Midwestern metropolis was a round of excitement for Bernice and the other 4-H'ers. But, the big city noises were no desirable substitute for the lowing of cattle on the hilly range lands of Belt Valley. Nor were all the neon lights in the loop district of Chicago sufficiently dazzling to cause any of the Montana youth to forget, even for a moment, the beauty of the sunset in the foothills of the Rockies, in the Montana region "where the skies are not cloudy all day."

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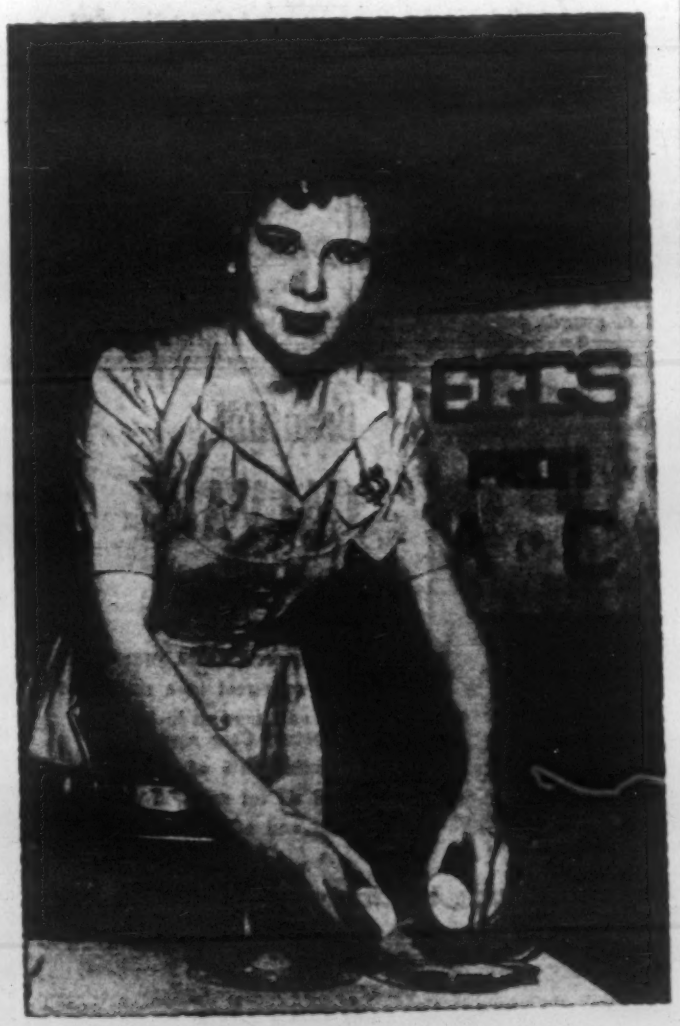

Bernice Kleffner demonstrating top quality eggs.

Coming Events In The Diocese

The Fort Wayne Curia of the Legion of Mary is sponsoring a Day of Recollection in the basement of the Blessed Sacrament Chapel Sunday, April 12, from 1:30 to 4 p. m. It will be conducted by Father McDonald. The day will consist in two conferences followed by a holy hour and benediction.

Sacred Heart parish, Fort Wayne plans a ham dinner in the school Sunday, April 12 from 3 to 7 p. m. Admission is $1.00 for adults and 50c for children.

St. Hedwig's parish, Gary will be the scene of a Catholic Girl Scout Sunday observance April 12 at 2:30 p. m.

Installation of officers for the Fort Wayne chapter of the Women's Catholic Order of Foresters will take place following a supper at the American Legion Post 47 Tuesday, April 14 at 6 p. m. A Joint Communion for adults and juniors of the court, along with men of the Catholic Order of Foresters will be held at St. Mary's church on April 19 at the 8 a. m. Mass. Breakfast will follow.

On April 15, the Central Catholic Mothers' club of Fort Wayne will hold its final candy and bake sale of the year in the school gymnasium. Anyone wishing to donate candy or baked goods should bring them to the school or send it with students in the morning. The group's next regular meeting will be Thursday, April 16 at 8 p. m. in the gym. Father Westendorf will speak.

A card party will be held April 15 at Queen of All Saints school in Michigan City.

South Bend's Holy Cross Parent Teacher Association will meet on April 15 at 8 p. m. in the school gymnasium. The liturgy will be portrayed by the fifth grade pupils. After the business meeting Mrs. Paul Withey will speak on "The Joy of Children." Another highlight of the evening will be the art display by the Holy Cross pupils. Refreshments will be served immediately following the meeting by the second grade room mothers.

The Catholic Women's Welfare League will hold a benefit card party Thursday, April 16 at 8:30 p. m. at St. Jude's auditorium in Fort Wayne. The group will meet at the home of Mrs. Henry Hipskind on April 15 at 1 p. m.

The April Holy Hour in the Spiritual Crusade for Peace of the Gary Deanery Council of the National Council of Catholic Men, will be held at St. Joseph's Church, Gary, Sunday, April 19, at 2:45 p. m.

The Annual Athletic Dinner for players, families and friends, sponsored by the P.T.A. of Sacred Heart School, Whiting, is scheduled for April 19th at 6:15 p. m. in the Sacred Heart school hall. Coach James Buckley of Bishop Noll high school, Hammond, will be Master of ceremonies.

On Sunday, April 19, at 5 p. m., members of St. Patrick's church, Arcola will serve a chicken supper in the new school. The public is invited.

A ham supper will be held April 19 from 4 to 7 p. m. at St. Joseph church, Fort Wayne. Adults will pay $1.00 and youngsters 50c. Call A-95325 for tickets.

The Archconfraternity of St. Luke's church, Gary plans a card party in the K. of C. hall April 22. The next meeting of the group will be April 16.

A dessert bridge sponsored by St. Matthew's Rosary society in South Bend will take place April 23 at 7:30 p. m. Proceeds will be used to purchase new altar linens.

The Holy Name society of St. Jude parish, South Bend plans its annual dance for April 24 at the Indiana club.

The officers of the choir of Our Lady of Hungary church, South Bend, plan their annual cabaret dance and floor show for April 25 in the parish hall. Eddie Jordanich, chairman and director announced that tryouts and rehearsal for the variety acts are now underway.

Committee chairmen reported on plans for a card party to be held April 10 in the church basement of Holy Rosary Church, Gary. Mrs. Frank Sloboda is general chairman. There will also be a Style Show.

Plans for a bake sale were made at a meeting this week of the Archconfraternity of the Blessed Sacrament of the Holy Family Parish, Gary. The sale will be held after all Masses on Sunday, April 26.

Mrs. George Ribar appointed captains for a silent auction at the meeting of St. Michael's Guild of the NCCW. The auction will be held April 12 in Gary.

'Looks Like Real Thing'

Reporters Think Korean Truce Proposals Sincere

FATHER PATRICK O'CONNOR

Seoul, Korea — (Radio, NC) — "This looks like the real thing." That's what correspondents on the press train in Munsan are saying about the latest communist proposals for a truce in Korea. High hopes prevail that at least the sick prisoners will be exchanged.

Old-timers among the Korean war correspondents however ruefully recall the illusions of summer, 1951, and later. On July 1, 1951, the correspondents organized sweepstakes on the date they expected the cease-fire to take effect. Two veterans of a leading wire service put their dollars on August 1 and 2. This correspondent chose August 7. The latest date taken was September 15. A Chinese National correspondent backed that loser.

The recent change in the communist attitude gives rise to hope that Catholic and Protestant missionaries and other civilians seized by the communists in North Korea may also be released soon.

But what about the 40 or more German Benedictine priests, Brothers and Sisters arrested in North Korea in 1949? What about the Korean Bishop Francis Hong, Vicar Apostolic of Pyongyang, his priests and other Korean civilians arrested in 1949 and 1950? The United Nations command would be blameworthy if it failed to press for the release of these prisoners.

Moscow Negotiating With Koreans On Repatriation Of 7 Captured Civilians

London — (Radio, NC) — Soviet authorities are at present negotiating with the North Koreans about the repatriation of an Irish missionary and six British civilians who have been interned in North Korea since the outbreak of the war, it was announced in the House of Commons.

The missionary was identified only as "Father Quinlan" and no closer identification is possible at the present time. However, he is firmly believed to be Msgr. Thomas Quinlan, Irish-born member of the Society of St. Columban, who is Prefect Apostolic of Chunchon and fell into the hands of the North Koreans when the communists took Chunchon in 1950.

Minister Selwyn Lloyd told parliament that the prisoners when released will travel overland from Korea through China to Russia. The travel arrangements may take some time but the British ambassador in Moscow will be informed when the released prisoners may be expected.

Since the Soviets made their good will gesture last month to intervene on behalf of nine British civilians and one Irish missionary, it has been learned that two Anglican missionaries, the Rev. Charles Hunt and Sister Mary Clare, have died and that a third Anglican minister, the Rev. Albert Lee, is missing. The Soviets are trying to find out how the two died and are urging the Koreans to trace the missing one.

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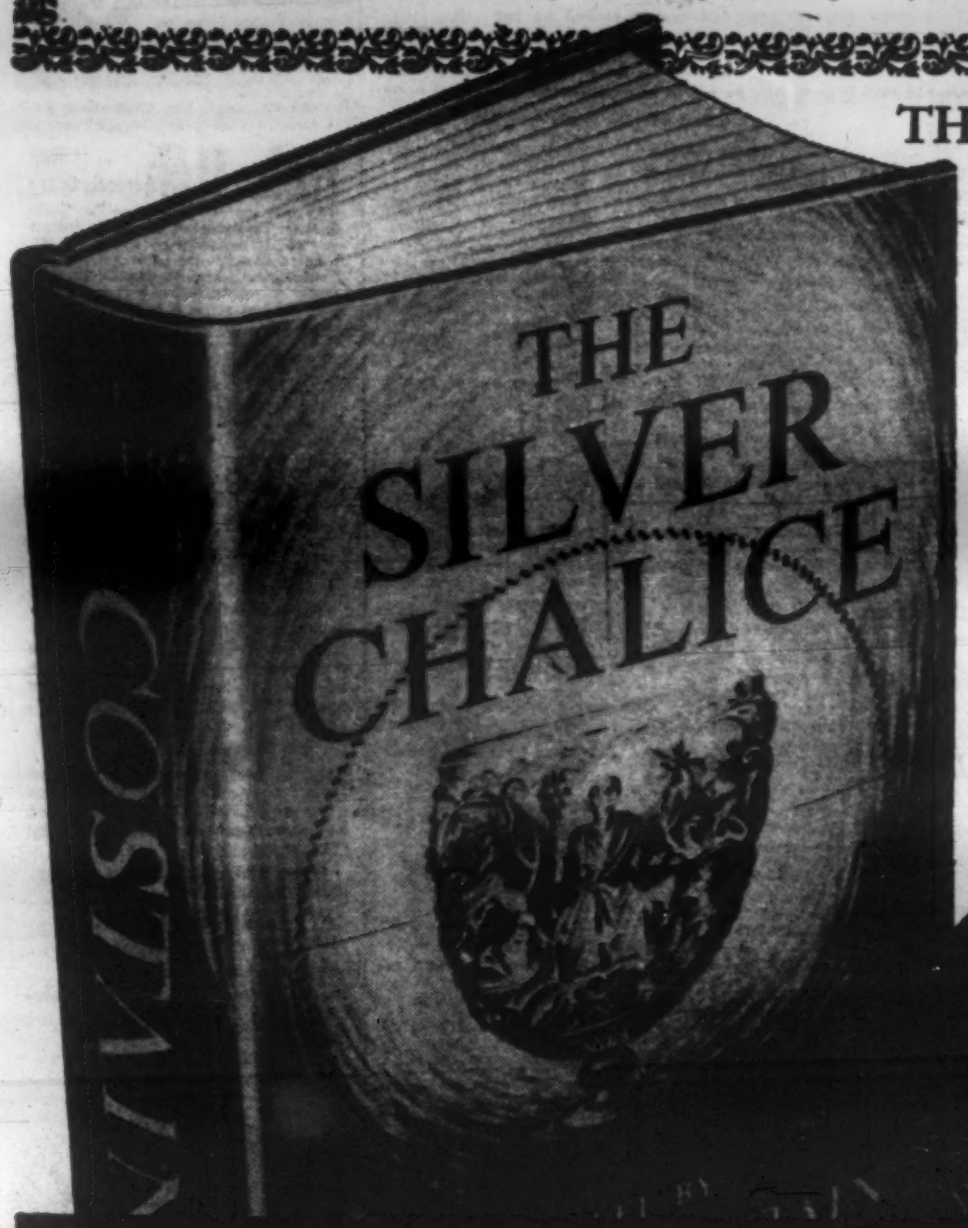

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ROSARY AIDS IN FIRE RESCUE—Clutching her rosary, Mrs. Catherine Kilcullen, 60, a hotel maid, led two women and a man out on to a seventh floor ledge from which they were rescued during the $650,000 fire at Hotel Strand, Atlantic City, N. J. Buffeted by a fifty-mile-an-hour wind and blinded by dense smoke, Mrs. Kilcullen, when rescued by firemen, said: "I knew that God wouldn't let anything happen to us." (NC Photos)

Vincentians Proclaim Annual Bundle Days

The Fort Wayne Society of St. Vincent de Paul, with headquarters at 1516 South Calhoun Street, is arranging plans for the annual spring Bundle Days that will be held during the months of April and May. According to Joseph F. Bender, vice-president in charge of Store operations, the following schedule will apply:

April 19: St. John the Baptist, St. John's, New Haven, St. Jude's, St. Hyacinth and St. Louis, Besancon.

April 26: St. Rose, Monroeville, St. Joseph's, Hessen Cassel, St. Aloysius, Yoder, St. Theresa, Waynedale, and St. Joseph's, Fort Wayne.

May 17: Cathedral, St. Peter's, St. Patrick's, St. Mary's, and Sacred Heart.

May 24: Precious Blood, Queen of the Angels, St. Andrew's, and St. Paul's.

The Society is making a special plea this year for such articles as used furniture, stoves, refrigerators and similar household articles as well as the articles of clothing and wearing apparel. With the expansion of the Society's activities in the Fort Wayne Deanery it is anticipated that heavy demands will be made on the Vincentian Store by the needy during the coming year.

The distribution of the bundles from the various parishes to the store warehouse will be under the direction of Kenneth Oser, Store manager, and Frank Howenstine, assistant manager.

The Society looks forward to having the usual fine co-operation of the various pastors in the area as well as a generous response on the part of the Catholic parishioners of these parishes.

Seven Priests Rushed To Train Crash Scene

Erie, Pa.—(NC)—Seven priests were escorted through mud-clogged roads to the isolated scene of the three-train rail smash near Conneaut, O., in which 22 persons were killed. From Erie's St. Peter's Cathedral two priests were speeded along highway 20 to the crash scene, while other priests awaited the injured transported by special train to the Erie Union Station.

Two parish priests from nearby towns also rushed to the scene as did three Divine Word missionaries from that order's House in Girard, Pa.

The priests administered the last rites to injured at the trackside and in overturned coaches. When rescue work had ceased they began the work of notifying families of the dead and injured.

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There is no charge, and the general public is invited to view it.

Thanks to the Hammond Curia of the Legion of Mary for their report covering Praesidia at Cedar Lake, East Chicago, Hammond, St. John, Schererville, Whiting.

Since every Catholic should be a Christopher, we urge that many more will become active members of the Legion of Mary and a vast number become auxiliary members.

Signatures protesting the selling of salacious literature gathered by Mrs. Kaye Andres, Diocesan Chairman, have reached a total of 26,923. They were all sent to the President of the National Council of Catholic Men in Washington.

The Bishop offers his congratulations to the winners in the Serra Club Essay Contest on Vocations. For further details and a list of the winners, see story on page 6A.

Motto For Stamps

Washington —(NC)— Two bills have been introduced in Congress to require that all future postage stamps bear the inscription "In God We Trust."

Alumni Throughout Country To Mark Universal Notre Dame Night April 13

Notre Dame—Thousands of Notre Dame alumni and friends will gather in seventy-five cities from coast-to-coast for the thirtieth annual observance of Universal Notre Dame Night on April 13. The traditional event was inaugurated in 1924 by the late John H. Neeson of Philadelphia, then president of the university's alumni association, to emphasize Notre Dame's academic achievements and its cultural contributions to the nation.

Notre Dame officials, headed by the Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C., university president, will address alumni groups in thirty-four cities. In some cities Universal Notre Dame Night is held on alternate dates.

Father Hesburgh will speak at the central observance in St. Louis on April 13. The Most Rev. Joseph E. Ritter, Archbishop of St. Louis, will preside at the affair which will be held in the Chase Hotel. Governor Phil Donnelly of Missouri and Mayor Joseph Darst of St. Louis will be among the distinguished guests.

On the following night Father Hesburgh will address the Washington, D. C. observance of Universal Notre Dame Night at the Carlton Hotel. Secretary of Labor Martin P. Durkin also will speak on that occasion.

The Rev. John J. Cavanaugh, C.S.C., former president of the university and now director of the Notre Dame Foundation, will be the speaker at Universal Notre Dame Night dinners in Chicago's Drake Hotel on April 11 and in Detroit on April 15.

A special program paying tribute to the University of Notre Dame and its alumni will be heard over the Mutual Broadcasting System on April 15 at 9:30 p.m. CST.

Notre Dame alumni of the St. Joseph Valley (South Bend area) will observe Universal Notre Dame Night with a dinner at the Morris Inn on the campus. Dr. Andrew Boyle, acting head of the department of chemistry, will be the speaker and will conduct a tour of recently occupied Nieuwland Science Hall.

Francis Wallace To Address Fort Wayne Alumni

Fort Wayne—Francis Wallace, nationally prominent sports writer, radio and TV commentator, will speak at the 30th annual observance of Universal Notre Dame Night at the Elks Country Club, Monday, April 13, at 7 p.m.

Announcement was made by Roy Grimmer, president of the Notre Dame Club of Fort Wayne; John H. Logan, chairman of the dinner committee, and Col. John R. Flynn, local Notre Dame Foundation Chairman.

Among the guests will be the Most Rev. John Francis Noll, Bishop of Fort Wayne, and the Most Rev. Leo A. Pursley, Auxiliary Bishop of Fort Wayne.

Wallace was graduated from Notre Dame in 1923 and served as national president of the Notre Dame Alumni Association in 1949.

Consecration Of Bishop-Elect Casey To Take Place In Rochester

Rochester, N. Y.—(NC)—Solemn consecration of Msgr. Lawrence B. Casey as Titular Bishop of Cea and Auxiliary to Bishop James E. Kearney of Rochester will take place in Sacred Heart Cathedral, here, May 5.

His Eminence Francis Cardinal Spellman, Archbishop of New York, will be the consecrating prelate. Bishop Walter A. Foery of Syracuse and Bishop Alexander Zaleski, Auxiliary of Detroit, will be the co-consecrators. The Coat-of-arms of the new Bishop, just made public, bears the motto: Illi Soli Servio (God Alone I Serve).

Fatima Club Told . . .

Pride And Stubbornness Ruin Your Personality

South Bend—Mrs. Ronald H. Witt, Indiana State Regent of the National Circle Daughters of Isabella, guest speaker at the Fatima Breakfast Club chose Personality as her subject.

According to Mrs. Witt when we say someone has personality, usually we mean we like him for one reason or another. She explained that personality is the individualization of one's spiritual nature, and it is within our power to modify, change, develop and perfect our attitudes of mind, our emotional reactions and habits that fall under the competence of our will.

"Your personality is you, you cannot put it on and take it off like clothing. Your habits and developed aptitudes are what make up character and integrate personality. The formation of character, the development of personality, growth in sanctity, are all phrases of one and the same thing."

Mrs. Witt says that it is the right combination of those elements, first in discipline that is imposed upon us, and later in the deliberate choice of habits, and other factors under our command that helps us to become the men and women that we wish to be.

Mrs. Witt says an element that ruins our personality is "stubbornness." She wondered if stubborn people are aware that what they are exhibiting is not strength but weakness.

"Pride" also ruins your personality. The battle against pride in no way implies the loss of self respect or self confidence. On the contrary it means the elimination of such excess baggage as obstructs a general view of ourselves and hinders our progress.

Parish Youth Units Will Affiliate With National Catholic Youth Council

Washington —(NC)— A framework has been set up to make possible the affiliation of parish youth units with the National Council of Catholic Youth. Such affiliation is to be made through the diocesan section of the NCCY known as the National Federation of Diocesan Catholic Youth Councils. This plan parallels the tested organizational pattern followed by the National Councils of Catholic Men and Women.

The move was indorsed unanimously at a two-day meeting of regional Catholic youth directors held here. The directors make up a national advisory board to the director of the Youth Department, National Catholic Welfare Conference, Msgr. Joseph E. Schieder. Their meeting here was the first such gathering of this permanent advisory group.

Reports brought to the meeting by the regional directors showed an unprecedented development of diocesan youth programs. The increase in the number of lay professional full-time workers in the Catholic youth offices reported at the meeting was taken as a further indication of the growth of the Catholic youth movement in the United States.

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Regional Eliminations Planned In K Of C Oratorical Contest

Fort Wayne—Three regional eliminations in the current State Council Knights of Columbus oratorical contest are scheduled for Sunday, April 12 and the fourth, on Monday, April 20, Harold D. Cothrell, state speakers bureau chairman, announced this week.

The April 12 contests are scheduled in Gary, Indianapolis and Jasper. The test in Huntington is set for April 20.

At press time, three contestants were reported for the Huntington elimination: Neil Bracht, Fort Wayne; Gerald Laurent, Decatur and Gerald Dahle, Huntington.

In My Opinion . . .

Youth Needs A Challenge

By VIRGINIA CIESLAK

Virginia Cieslak is the 16-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Cieslak of Whiting. She is a junior at Bishop Noll high school in Hammond. As well as being on the staff of the Warrior, the school paper, she participates in the Catholic Students' Mission Crusade, the S.D.S. Movement, and is a member of the Tri-Opus, Bi-Phy-Chem, and the Journalism Clubs. She hopes to attend Clarke College in Dubuque, Iowa and to major in psychology.

What great feat was ever performed without some inspiration behind it? Any person who has accomplished something worthwhile can testify that there was a motive which lured him onward.

Our motive, in every action, should be love of God. Every word, thought, or deed should be done for our Heavenly Father. Yet, it seems to be difficult for people, particularly we teenagers of today, to do anything solely for Someone Whom we cannot see. We may forget that He is always there.

A deep external motivation is needed, enabling us to "put a finger" on the reason for an action. Such movements as the S.D.S., the Fighting 69th, the Catholic Students' Mission Crusade, offer us a challenge to do the right thing, to live our religion, to look to Jesus and Mary for the models upon which to pattern our lives.

Those who conform to the new standards of morality, which are to be abhorred by decent Catholic youth, can make it difficult for us by belittling things we try to accomplish. One may be called a prude, or any one of the many names this group uses to signify one who dares to do anything for God. It takes courage to stand up against these forces, but what move worth making doesn't take some sacrifice?

Catholic youth groups in schools or parishes may provide a social viewpoint as well as that spiritual attraction, which is all the more reason for becoming interested in these organizations. It is hard to realize the benefits one gains from giving a little time and energy to belong to these outside the home activities.

Yet, such organizations are only one form of motive, one inspiration for doing good. The deepest challenge can be found in one's own heart. God has placed in each of us a longing, a love for Him. This love can only be fulfilled if each day we perform every action in the best manner possible and offer it to Him, the Divine Love.

Mishawaka Man Named Belgian Vice Consul

Mishawaka—The highest honor ever bestowed on a Mishawakan by the Belgium government was the appointment last week of Raymond V. Vander Heyden as honorary vice consul for Mishawaka and South Bend with jurisdiction throughout the state. He has already opened his consulate office at 312 Lincoln Way West.

The appointment was by royal decree signed by the King of Belgium. Confirmations were made by President Eisenhower and the state department. He is the first honorary vice consul appointed by any nation to serve Indiana.

VOCATIONS DISPLAY—The Girl Scout Troop 38 at St. Peter's school, LaPorte, recently held a Vocations display. This exhibition, a project of the seventh and eighth grade girls, featured dolls which were dressed by the students. Virginia Shamo was chairman of the event.

College And School News

Six Added To St. Joseph's Dean's List; Class Leaders Named At Ft. Wayne C.C.

Six northern Indiana students at St. Joseph's College have been named to the mid-semester Dean's List for scholastic achievement, the Rev. Walter T. Pax, C.PP.S., dean, has announced.

They are R. Joseph Barnett, Peru; Alexander A. Lazur and Francis J. Molson, Whiting; Boyd E. Reutebuch, Winamac; Roger L. Uecker, Fort Wayne; and James J. Wright, Fowler.

To merit mention on the Dean's List a student must have maintained an index of 2.50 or better for the last half-semester. An index of 3.00 is perfect, indicating a grade of A in each subject. Of the above, Barnett achieved a 3.00 mark.

In all, 26 students were named to the current List.

Martin Tierney has been named valedictorian and Mary Ann Oswald as salutatorian of the 1953 graduating class of Fort Wayne Central Catholic high school. Both honor students were recipients of the Bishop Noll scholarships at St. Jude's Catholic School.

Tierney with an average of 95.5 had the highest average for male students at Central Catholic high school since his freshman year. He is president of the Spanish Club, treasurer of the Science Club, and advertising manager of the **Shamrock**. He also belongs to the Student Council and the Art and Dramatics clubs.

Miss Oswald earned salutatorian honors with a four-year average of 95.2. In her freshman year she won a bronze medal in algebra and attained the highest average in her class. She is honor point secretary of the Glee Club, vice-president of the Spanish Club, and co-manager of the circulation department of the **Echo**.

Seaman James G. Pettit, son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Pettit, Fort Wayne, recently qualified for submarine service. A graduate of Central Catholic high school, he entered the Navy in January, 1951.

The 25th anniversary of South Bend Catholic high school will be celebrated April 26 by the alumni of the school, according to plans formulated by the organization this week.

A high Mass of thanksgiving will be offered at 9 a.m. that Sunday in St. Hedwig's Church, followed at 6 p.m. by a dinner-dance in the Palais Royale for the alumni, benefactors and friends of the school.

The Rev. Stanislaus A. Gruza, C.S.C., of the Holy Trinity Catholic Church, Chicago, who as former pastor of St. Hedwig's Church founded the school 25 years ago, will give the sermon at the jubilee Mass. Known at first as St. Hedwig's high school, it was the first Catholic High School for both boys and girls in the city.

David Sorg, junior, and Robert Spranger, freshman, both of Fort Wayne have been named on the honor roll at St. Mary's College, Winona, Minn. The rating is awarded to students with a "B" average or better.

Fort Wayne Central Catholic high school won the Fraternal Order of Police-Zollner Piston Sportsmanship Trophy awarded annually to the school which shows the best sportsmanship over the season that starts with the first city-series basketball game and ends with the final city tilt of the season.

South Bend Catholic Sets Alumni Celebration; C.C. Wins Sportsmans' Trophy

Points are awarded schools on the basis of team attitude on the floor and in victory or defeat after each game; on the basis of students' attitude during these games and on their conduct on public conveyances and in their own cars after games.

Official presentation to Central Catholic will be made at a later date and the trophy will remain in possession of the school until next year when the Irish must give it up or retain it through another win.

Michael Hogan of Fort Wayne has earned an average of above 5 points in his work in pharmacy at Purdue University. He is a 1949 graduate of Central Catholic high school. He plans to enter Indiana University next fall to start work on his M.D. Degree.

Ronald Ibbs, founder and master of the Dublin Players, will give a performance of "Shadow and Substance" at St. Mary's College on April 8. This company, made up of Ireland's finest actors from the famous Abbey Theatre, is now on a coast to coast tour of American cities.

Essay On Vocations

Winners Named In Serra Club Contest

Fort Wayne—Julian Franke, St. Peter's School, and Ellen Genda, St. Joseph's School, were selected as grand prize winners in the Vocation Essay Contest sponsored by the Fort Wayne Serra Club. They will be honored at a Serra Club banquet at 7 p.m. Wednesday, April 15.

Parents of both grand prize winners and the clergy of their parishes will be guests at the banquet.

Other school winners were Paul Boyce and Sheila Merz, Cathedral; Roseanne Kessens, St. Peter's; James Lehman and Rosalie Leonard, St. Patrick's; Timothy Connor and Margaret Lehner, St. John's; Robert Neuhaus, St. Joseph's; Ronald Welch and Joyce Felger, St. Paul's; Jerry Leahy and Rita Uecker, St. Andrew's; Noel Bowman and Jeanne Kohlbacker, St. Mary's; John Glasper and Darlene Runser, Precious Blood; Jack Calkins and Maureen Golembiewski, St. Hyacinth's; Sam Mast and Jo Ann Yost, St. Vincent Villa.

Alerding Talent Show Is Howling Success

Gary—The first Talent Show of the Gary Alerding Settlement House presented this past week was a howling success.

The eleven acts presented consisted of musical, variety and dance numbers. First place winners were: Musical group; Elaine Garcia, piano solo; Dance group; Rudy Ramos, jitterbug dance, and Variety group; Max Gulias, Magician.

Alerding Girl Scouts Troop 23 and Brownies 128 were busy boiling and dying 60 dozen of eggs as part of their help for the annual city Easter Egg Hunt. On April 28, the House troops will hold their court of awards.

HOLY CROSS CENTRAL STUDENTS ON FIELD TRIP — Student nurses of the psychology class of St. Joseph's Hospital Unit of Holy Cross Central School of Nursing, South Bend, were recently honored with a special lecture on "Personality Problems of the Hard of Hearing" given at the Hearing Society by Armata Berger, phychologist and speech therapist for the Society. Shown in the photo are, (left to right) front row: Patricia McDonnell, Berkley, Mich; Shirley Lentsch, South Bend; Angela McNamara, South Bend; Rita Howl, Oklahoma City, Okla.; Miss Berger. Second row: Janet Wagner, Noblesville; Mary Cramblet, Michigan City; Margaret Rund, Lafayette; Betty Nevin, Middletown; Donna Janda, Riverside, Ill.; Elizabeth Schmitt, Tipton; and Nancy Redmond, Oak Park, Ill. Standing in back is Nina Hatfield, Anderson. — South Bend **Tribune** photo.

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Bishops' Spring Schedule

April	12	Parish Jubilee, St. Adalbert, Whiting (morning)
April	12	Confirmation, Immaculate Conception, Whiting (afternoon)
April	13-14	N.C.W.C. Administrative Board Meeting, Washington, D. C.
April	13	Confirmation, St. Francis, East Chicago
April	14	Confirmation, St. Mary, Hammond
April	15	Confirmation, St. Mary, Griffith
April	16	Confirmation, Our Lady of Grace, Highland
April	19	Confirmation, St. Mary, Crown Point (afternoon)
April	19	Confirmation, Holy Name, Cedar Lake (evening)
April	22	Consecration Bishop-elect Thomas Danehy, Manitowoc, Wis.
April	26	Dedication Church and School, St. Anthony, South Bend (afternoon).
April	26	Confirmation, Our Lady of Hungary, South Bend (evening)
April	27	Confirmation, Little Flower, South Bend
April	28	Confirmation, St. Mark, Gary
April	29	Silver Jubilee, Bishop Sheil, Chicago
May	3	Dedication of new church, Wabash
May	10	Dedication, Shrine Marybrook Novitiate, Hartford City (afternoon)
May	10	Confirmation, St. Bernard, Wabash (evening)
May	11	Confirmation, Holy Cross, South Bend
May	12	Confirmation, St. Matthew, South Bend
May	13	Confirmation, St. Anthony, South Bend
May	14	Confirmation, St. Vincent, Elkhart
May	17-18	Diocesan N.C.C.W. Convention, Fort Wayne
May	19	Confirmation, Sacred Heart, Whiting
May	20	Silver Jubilee, St. Catherine's Hospital, East Chicago
May	21	Investiture of Julius Rupp in the Knighthood of St. Gregory. He received this Honor more than a year ago, but has not yet been formally invested.
May	23-29	Retreat, Overbrook Seminary, Philadelphia
June	3	Commencement at Our Lady of the Lake Seminary
June	3	Commencement at St. Francis College, Fort Wayne
June	10	Ordinations at Notre Dame
June	14	Commencement, Central Catholic High School, Fort Wayne

Your Children

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"for" God, but "against" God. They have zeal, but it is misdirected.

That is true of the Mormons. The Mormon young man or young lady is expected to give two years of service to promote Mormonism in this country or abroad. The poor Mormon woman even took in washings in the past to defray the expenses of her boy or girl to Europe or to South America, and the young person had to earn his own living while there by selling Mormon literature.

You have probably had experience with Jehovah Witnesses, who came to your door, insisting on your receiving a tract or a booklet, and even asking your permission to play a record.

The Seventh Day Adventists, in all cities, appear on downtown street corners selling their literature.

What wonderful Catholics all these people would make if they had our convictions!

Do not depend entirely on the school to teach and guide your children. They should be taught the fundamentals of religion by you, their parents, even at a very tender age. They should know their prayers and know considerable else about their faith before they enter the first grade of school.

What they are taught in school is what they should be taught at home. Their guidance should be the same both at school and at home. They are "Christ's little ones," and He warns all people, and particularly parents, against giving them the slightest scandal, which means "bad example." As children of God they must be reared as children of God—first by the home and later jointly by the home and the school.

Churchill Gave

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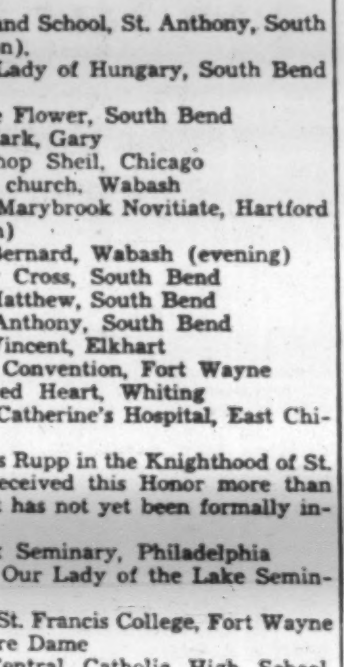
might be insistence on greater uniformity in administrating the laws affecting it, it added. Such a measure might well relieve the greatest of the immediate difficulties with which Yugoslav Christians are contending. For as was pointed out in the Catholic Union memorandum the persecution in Yugoslavia is carried out by administrative rather than legislative means.

'Peace Through Mary'

Honolulu—(NC)—Bishop James J. Sweeney of Honolulu will preside over the second annual May rally in honor of the Blessed Lady here on May 6, it was announced.

With "Peace through Mary" as the theme, the hour-long demonstration will take place at Honolulu stadium. It will include recitation of the Rosary, formation of a living Rosary on the stadium field, coronation of the Virgin, and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament.



SEMINARY PRIOR — The Rev. Francis Pitka, O.S.C., (above) was reinstalled for his second term as prior at Our Lady of the Lake Seminary after his election last week at which the Very Rev. Thos. A. Brandon, O.S.C., V.G., presided. He has appointed the Rev. John Smerke, O.S.C. as subprior. Father Pitka has been on the staff of the seminary since it opened at Wawasee, first as subprior and since as prior. Previous to that he had been on the faculty at Sacred Heart Seminary at Fort Wayne since 1939. Father Smerke was ordained in 1939 and came to Sacred Heart Seminary the following year on his first appointment. He was also transferred to Wawasee when that became the diocesan minor seminary in 1948.

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